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Town of Arlington Massachusetts



1990 Annual Report

Board of Selectmen

Franklin W. Hurd Jr., Chairman
Kevin F. Greeley, Vice Chairman
Stephen J. Gilligan
Janemarie Hillier
Charles Lyons

Town Manager

Donald R. Marquis

Hist. Coll.

974.44

APLINGTON

c5



(Photo by Susan Duca)

Jefferson Cutter House Whittemore Park

The Jefferson Cutter House (1832) now sits at its new location in Arlington Center at the edge of Whittemore Park. The newly created park, using the Federal era, saltbox house as a focal point, replaced an empty, chaotic tangle of traffic islands and pavement, into a landscape that symbolizes a New England town common. The entire project, funded exclusively by Federal and State grants, has been well-received by residents and is now attracting regional attention. Whittemore Park has been recognized by the Boston Society of Landscape Architects for design excellence, and the Cutter House restoration has been nominated for several historic preservation awards. Whittemore Park serves as a quiet, green oasis with historical markers commemorating Arlington's rich historical legacy. The Jefferson Cutter House contains the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, an art gallery for local artists, and hosts a variety of official and volunteer meetings. The successful implementation and the completion of this project are a tribute to the officials, board and commission members, professionals and citizens whose pride and accomplishment are apparent to Arlington's commitment to preserving its historical resources.

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Board of Selectmen

At the annual election held in March of 1990, Charles Lyons was reelected to the Board of Selectmen. Stephen J. Gilligan was also elected, replacing Robert B. Walsh who had served as a member of the Board for sixteen years. Mr. Walsh decided not to seek reelection because of his interest in serving in another elective office at the state level. At the organizational meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Franklin W. Hurd, Jr., was elected chairman and Kevin P. Greeley was elected vice-chairman.

The year 1990 was a very difficult one for the Town of Arlington and many town citizens. The fiscal condition at the state level had deteriorated substantially during the past year as new numbers kept emerging on the extent of the deficit. The state deficit was estimated to be anywhere from eight hundred million dollars to one billion dollars. This was not good news for the citizens of Massachusetts or local communities who were looking forward to receiving the proper allocation of state aid. It appeared that the state was trying to solve its problems at the expense of local communities.

To address the local aid issue long-term, the Town Manager proposed that a referendum question be placed on the ballot at the next State Election. The question sought to have the state allocate a percentage of its growth revenues to the cities and towns. This action was taken because there was so much instability in the state aid allocation. A proposal was made to the Massachusetts Municipal Association, and a referendum petition question was adopted. Following that, signatures were obtained and the question was placed on the ballot. The question passed by an overwhelming fifty-seven percent. This is a testimonial to the citizens of the Commonwealth, indicating that they wanted the local communities to receive their fair share of local aid. The Selectmen commend Donald R. Marquis, Town Manager, for



Board of Selectmen (standing left to right), Stephen J. Gilligan, Charles Lyons, (seated left to right), Kevin F. Greeley, Vice-Chairman; Franklin W. Hurd, Chairman; and Janemarie Hillier.

his initiative in developing the ballot question and seeing it through to a successful conclusion. The Selectmen look forward to a stable allocation of local aid as a major source of revenue for local communities.

The Board of Selectmen held several meetings between the School Committee and other town officials to discuss the finances of the town. Following which, the Selectmen agreed to place an override question on the ballot. On June 9, 1990 the citizens of the town voted in support of the override by a substantial majority. Due to this action, the town was able to stabilize a very critical financial situation. The Selectmen commend the voters and citizens of the Town of Arlington for their support and confidence in voting for the override.

The Selectmen were involved in many programs over the year that were both innovative and challenging. Franklin W. Hurd, Jr., spearheaded an effort by the Board to develop a partnership with the Arlington Baseball Association (ABA). Using Community Development Block Grant funds, the town upgraded two baseball fields. Subsequently, the town and the ABA signed a ten year maintenance contract. This contract essentially took the responsibility of

maintenance and care of these particular fields out of the hands of the town, and placed it in the hands of the ABA. This program was a model that the Selectmen hope will be adopted for other services. Mr. Hurd also served on the Data Processing Advisory Committee. One of Mr. Hurd's major efforts was to develop a survey that will go out to all cities and towns. The survey will identify data processing capabilities in different communities with the hope of possibly combining and/or using services on a local or regional basis. This will insure better planning for the Town of Arlington and other communities.

Charles Lyons proposed the establishment of a long range planning committee, which the Board formally adopted. Kevin Greeley and Stephen Gilligan are serving as the Board's liaison to the committee. Mr. Lyons has been working actively with many other town officials and citizens on developing an agenda and action program to look to the future of Arlington. This action will involve all governmental agencies, officials, Town Meeting Members, and citizens. The process will identify what Arlington is, where the town is going, and what type of community Arlington wants to be.

EXECUTIVE SERVICES

Mr. Hurd and Mr. Greeley both served as the Board's representatives to the Budget and Revenue Task Force. Mr. Hurd is serving as chairman of the committee. The task force develops revenue projections which are used to identify short-term and long-range financial needs, problems, and solutions.

Mrs. Hillier and Mr. Greeley both worked actively with the Arlington Center business merchants in addressing many of the merchants needs and concerns. This activity has helped to bring a closer working association between the Arlington Center merchants and the Board of Selectmen.

The Board of Selectmen, coordinated by Charles Lyons, took the leadership role in acquiring a parcel of land that became available. The parcel of land is known as Mount Gilboa. Mount Gilboa will be a long-term value to the town. The Board pays particular note to the members of the Conservation Commission and Stephen Gilligan, former chairman of the commission, who were very active in securing the acquisition of this important parcel.

The Board of Selectmen appreciates the work of the Data Processing Advisory Committee. This committee works quietly behind the scenes with the Comptroller and Director of Data Processing to help smooth out and set the town's direction in data processing.

One of the critical issues facing the town this year was the possibility that Symmes Hospital would be closing. Charles Lyons was designated by the Board to coordinate an effort to try to avert the closing of the hospital. After several meetings with state officials, the Board of Selectmen is happy to report that the efforts in this matter protected a very vital health service in the community. In many other communities that have faced this issue, a leadership role was not taken by local officials and many hospitals closed or are closing. Keeping Symmes Hospital open has been a significant accomplishment of the Board of Selectmen, town officials, and residents of the town. In particular, the Board would like to note the special

efforts of Monsignor John J. Linehan and Dr. Michael Foley.

During the year the Arlington Housing Authority received the resignation of Irene Shea. In accordance with the state law, the Board of Selectmen and the remaining members of the Arlington Housing Authority met and appointed a replacement for the vacancy on the board. After several ballots, John F. Doyle was elected by this joint appointing authority to fill the term remaining until the next election.

The Board of Selectmen would like to note the special congressional community town meeting held by Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy. This meeting was sponsored by the Board as a forum for residents of the town. The Board feels that these types of meetings are most helpful to the citizens and provide an opportunity to discuss issues first hand with the Congressman. The Selectmen were most happy to host this event.

A special thank you goes out to James McGough, chairman of the Cyrus E. Dallin Committee and the members of the committee for their outstanding work. The committee has the goal of refurbishing many of the works of Mr. Dallin. The project is significantly underway and on schedule. Congratulations go out to the committee for their fine work.

There are a number of individuals in the community that are experiencing hardships due to the poor economy. Franklin W. Hurd and Arthur Johnson, Director, Human Resources, cochaired the Winter Assistance Program. This program developed a whole series of activities to assist individuals and families in need.

The Selectmen commend and congratulate the Town Day Committee for an outstanding job this year. In particular the Board acknowledges the leadership of Mr. Charles Pappas. The theme of Town Day this year was Health Care. Town Day was a very big success with over 50,000 people turning out for the day. The committee continued to have fireworks the night

before the event. This has truly developed into a town tradition.

In the year 1990 town employees, volunteers, members of boards, committees, and commissions continued to perform in an outstanding manner. The Town of Arlington is fortunate to have such a high caliber of individuals working and volunteering in the town. The Board acknowledges the continuing professionalism of Donald R. Marquis, Town Manager. Mr. Marquis has done a very fine job in managing the Town of Arlington, providing support, and following through on policies set by the Board of Selectmen.

The Board of Selectmen thanks our staff for their support and takes this opportunity to express our appreciation to Arlington's legislative delegation for many courtesies extended to the town and the Board.

Finally, to the citizens of Arlington, it is to you we look for guidance, direction, and input in providing the type of atmosphere and environment that you wish to have in the Town of Arlington. The Board of Selectmen thanks you for your support and looks forward to continuing to maintain a high quality of life in the Town of Arlington.

Town Manager

It is a privilege once again to report on the activities of all town departments for the year ending December 31, 1990. We urge the citizens of Arlington to take this opportunity to peruse this Annual Report and review in detail the functions and duties of our town government. It is the intent of this report to bring to your attention some of the most important developments of the past year. For detailed information regarding departmental activities, we refer you to the respective department reports.

Five years ago I communicated with all municipal officials across the state asking them to give me their support for a statewide ballot question that would return 40% of the state growth taxes (sales, income, and business taxes) to the cities and towns based on population. For various reasons, I was not able to get the support needed to put the question on the state ballot at that time. As you know, we again mounted another drive to put the 40% question on the ballot (Question 5) and this time we were successful. It was not easy convincing municipal officials that putting the local aid question on the ballot was the only available course of action to ensure our fair share of local aid. The drive for Question 5 was a great success and, as you know, was overwhelmingly approved by the voters. Notwithstanding the above, and the fact that Question 3, which would have rolled back state taxes, failed, the fiscal picture for the state and municipalities is still very bleak. Obviously, things would have been a lot worse if Question 3 had passed.

It is too early to know how Governor Weld will address the state and the municipal fiscal mess. In his campaign, he said he supported Question 5. The day after the election, he hinted that Question 5 could not be implemented as passed. It now appears that in spite of the fact that Question 5 was passed, and Question 3 was defeated, the new administration is determined to



Donald R. Marquis, Town Manager

implement Question 3 and ignore Question 5 and pretend it was never on the ballot.

As Town Manager, I will do whatever I can to make sure that Question 5 is fully implemented. We are not unreasonable. We fully realize that the state cannot return 40% of all growth taxes to the cities and towns by July 1, 1991. However, we expect the Governor and legislature to outline a plan whereby municipalities will receive what the voters approved within a reasonable period of time. The Governor and legislature, in consultation with municipal officials, should devise a plan immediately. That plan should outline specifically how and when we will get the funds to which we are entitled. In the meantime, we will continue to do the best we can in Arlington and not spend any more than we have to and still deliver basic services to the citizens.

I hope that, locally, the town and school will continue to work and cooperate with one another for the good of the community. As budgets get tougher and tighter, it will become even more important for all town departments to work together. It would be unfortunate, at this crucial time, to break with that tradition. We have demonstrated our ability to work

together in the past, as shown in our successful override attempt last June. It is going to be particularly important that we continue this fine cooperation in the years ahead.

On a brighter side, town and school officials worked very hard and cooperatively to convince the citizens and taxpayers that an override of Proposition 2 1/2 was paramount in order to maintain essential services and a decent education for our children. In spite of the fact that the voters had twice overwhelmingly defeated override attempts in the past, the third attempt was highly successful and approved by the voters. We know how difficult it is for people to vote to raise their taxes and we are very grateful for their support. We stated after the override election that we would not go back to the voters for additional funds for at least three years. We should all work very hard now to make sure that we keep that promise.

We were again successful in having our CDBG funding approved by Congress and the administration with a 10% increase scheduled for the next fiscal year. Furthermore, we have been able to remain eligible for additional CDBG funding as long as the program itself continues to exist. We consider this a major victory on our part and it ensures the continuation of valuable services for the Town.

We also pursued our determined effort to construct the Minuteman Bikeway/Walkway from Alewife Station to Bedford, a twelve mile long path along the B&M Railroad Right-of-Way. By removing those ugly railroad tracks we will unite the Town with a beautiful bikeway/walkway connecting most of our parks and playgrounds. Citizens could use the bikeway/walkway to bike or walk to the MBTA at Alewife Station, or simply walk, jog, cross country ski, etc. We will continue to push for the completion of that bikeway/walkway. We believe this unique project will be a tremendous asset to the Town when it is completed.

Another significant event

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accomplished in 1990 was the moving and restoration of the Jefferson Cutter House. Two years ago that building was rundown and an eyesore in the Heights area. Now, thanks to the insight of Town officials, it graces our new town common, Whittemore Park. It has become a focal point of the community and an asset which enhances the beauty of our center. This, coupled with the completion of the Massachusetts Avenue reconstruction, the redesign and reconstruction of the Russell Parking Lot, and the addition of over one hundred trees to this area, has greatly improved the appearance of the Center. The Town has shown a great deal of leadership in revitalizing and beautifying the Center. In spite of the economic turndown in the region, these steps should assist in attracting people to the businesses in the Center. It is hoped

that the business community seizes on the opportunity and joins in our efforts to make the shopping areas attractive to the citizens of Arlington.

Finally, I am very pleased that we were able to receive a grant for the addition and renovation of the Robbins Library. The Town Meeting had authorized the borrowing of up to \$6.7 million for that project in 1987 with the proviso that we could secure a matching grant from the state. We have been able to secure that state grant in the amount of \$3.3 million. The planning for a June 1991 construction date is now underway. The coming to fruition of that project is as a result of much work on the part of a lot of people. The completion of the work is timed for the 100th anniversary of the construction of the main Robbins Library, which was completed in 1892. Again I am

extremely pleased that we have been able to move that project forward. The library addition will represent, indeed a very important asset to the Town of Arlington.

Town Report Wins Second Place

We are again proud to announce that the 1989 Annual Report, published in 1990, won second place in the Massachusetts Municipal Association Annual Report Contest. Arlington has won first place in that state contest for ten out of the last fourteen years and second place for the remaining four years. We congratulate all participants in the publication of this document, particularly Nancy Galkowski and Teresa DeBenedictis from my office.

Purchasing Implements New Uniform Procurement Act

Chapter 30B of the Massachusetts General Laws represents a comprehensive reform of municipal, county, district, and local authority purchasing statutes. The legislation establishing Chapter 30B was sponsored by the Office of the Inspector General.

The underlying purposes and policies of Chapter 30B are as follows:

1. To simplify, clarify, and modernize the law governing procurement.
2. To make as consistent as possible the procurement laws regulating jurisdictions covered by Chapter 30B.
3. To increase public confidence in procedures followed in public procurement.
4. To ensure the fair and equitable treatment of all persons who offer to provide supplies or services to jurisdictions covered by Chapter 30B.
5. To provide increased economy in procurement activities and to maximize to the fullest extent practicable the purchasing value of public funds.
6. To foster effective broad-based competition within the free enterprise system.
7. To provide safeguards for the maintenance of a procurement system of quality and integrity.

The law went into effect on May 1, 1990. The town bylaws must be amended at the next Town Meeting for the town to be in full compliance with the new law. It will be the responsibility of department heads and employees of their departments who have responsibility for obtaining quotations, ordering or soliciting materials, supplies or services to follow the provisions of the new law.

Personnel Department Continues to Streamline Operations

In this year of continuing financial constraints the Personnel Department concentrated on the essential services related to hiring, promoting, and terminating employees. The Personnel Department processed approximately 200 employment applications, but due to cutbacks, only fifteen regular employees were hired. Twenty-seven people left town employment this year, ten of whom had not been replaced at year-end. This department was directly affected by the town's inability to fill vacant positions, when the Personnel Director left in June. That position remained vacant through the end of the year.

During 1990, the Personnel Department registered over 130 individuals for Labor Service, which is a waiting list for Civil Service openings in such positions as laborer, motor equipment operator, and tree climber. To increase its efficiency in retrieving names from the waiting list when openings occur, the department began to computerize Labor Service records. Using existing personal computer software, Personnel Department staff designed a format for the Labor Service records, and began data entry.

The state legislature and the governor approved an amendment to the Town Manager Act, creating a new Personnel Board to replace the old Personnel Review and Appeals Board. The Town Manager then made the initial appointments to the board. All three members are professionals in the area of personnel administration; they will serve staggered three-year terms. The board is responsible, after consultation with the Personnel Director, to hear and rule on employee appeals of adverse reclassification decisions made by the Personnel Director.

As provided by the Town By-Laws, seven employees requested reclassification of their positions. The Town Manager designated an Acting Personnel Director, who studied each proposed reclassification. Five employees appealed adverse decisions to the Personnel Board. The board and the Acting Personnel Director recommended that two positions be upgraded, subject to the approval of the 1991 Town Meeting.

Affirmative Action

This year the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee (AAAC) and the Affirmative Action Officer (AAO) continued efforts to educate the town work force about diversity; responded to the special needs of women employees; monitored the employment of minorities and women on the Town Common project; expanded their work in the area of disabilities; and joined in efforts to educate the community about prejudice.

The AAAC noted three occasions that illustrate diversity. For the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., the committee distributed to all town departments a packet of information about local events planned for that holiday. In February, the AAO developed a Black History Month quiz, again distributed to all departments. The next month, the committee purchased colorful balloons imprinted with the words "March is Women's History Month." The AAO delivered the balloons to sites where women work, each location receiving balloons in proportion to the number of women who work there. At the end of March, the AAO and the Executive Secretary of the Council on Aging gave a Women's History Month brown bag lunch for town employees, at which a speaker addressed the changing roles of women in the workplace.

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The success of the Women's History lunch prompted the creation of Lunch Talks, a series of speakers on topics of special interest to, and identified by, women employees. Lunch Talks also presented speakers on personal money management and stress management. The Affirmative Action Officer is planning additional programs for 1991.

During the first nine months of 1990, the AAAC monitored the employment of minorities and women in construction of the Town Common, including the park itself and the restoration of the historic Jefferson Cutter House. From January 1 through the end of construction, minorities worked twenty-two percent of the total work hours on the park and fifteen percent of the total work hours on the house. Both prime contractors thus exceeded the town's goal of ten percent minority employees on construction projects. It is also significant that the prime contractor for the house was a woman-owned company and that one of the sub-contractors for the park was a minority-owned business.

Disabilities' issues have become an increasing part of the AAAC's work. Early in the year, the committee reviewed and commented on the Shanghai Village Restaurant's proposal for making its new facilities accessible to people with disabilities. When the United States Congress passed the Americans with Disabilities Act in July, the AAO noted an immediate increase in the number of inquiries about employment of people with disabilities. Although the new law will not go into effect until 1992, the publicity surrounding its passage heightened individuals' awareness of their rights. Furthermore, the town, following existing federal and state law, already includes people with disabilities in its policy against discrimination. The AAAC realized, however, that department heads needed up-to-date information on their rights and obligations in this area. Consequently, the AAO prepared material explaining the current regulations, which was then

distributed to departments in October, which was National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

The AAAC also made efforts to reach out to the broader community. One such effort was the writing of a letter to the Arlington Advocate, urging residents of Arlington to educate themselves and their children about intolerance and its prevention. The AAAC also wrote to town sports officials urging that they train coaches and adult volunteers to teach players that intolerant language is not acceptable. In October the AAAC joined three other town and community organizations in recognizing Prejudice Awareness Week, by placing an advertisement in the Advocate. Proclaimed by the Governor on behalf of the state and by the Board of Selectmen on behalf of the town, Prejudice Awareness Week is designed to increase people's consciousness about the harmful effects of intolerance and to bring people together to oppose prejudice.

Recognizing that affirmative action is not solely the work of one office, the AAAC thanks the Town Manager, the Director and staff of the department of Planning and Community Development, and the Personnel Department staff for their commitment to and support of affirmative action and equal opportunity. The committee also wishes to acknowledge the Community Development Block Grant program that funds AAAC activities.

Fair Housing Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

In 1990, the members of the Arlington Fair Housing Advisory Committee (AFHAC) and the Fair Housing Director (FHD) participated in many activities to promote fair housing in Arlington. Representatives of this committee with others from local religious and civic groups planned the second annual Martin Luther King Day celebration. The event brought together approximately 300 people to share a pot luck supper and music. The highlight of

the evening was an inspiring presentation by Justice Marie Oliver Jackson-Thompson, Cambridge District Court. An award was presented to Sheldon Obelsky, an Arlington High School teacher and advisor to STOP (Students and Teachers Opposed to Prejudice) for his long-time commitment to communicating the ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King to students. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, Georgia and the Arlington School Department. School administrators used these funds to purchase additional books and audio visual materials to enhance the African-American history component of the American History program.

The next special event of the year was in celebration of National Fair Housing Month and the tenth anniversary of the AFHAC. A forum was attended by 100 people. The keynote speaker, Langley Keyes, Professor of Urban Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke about the changing national demographics regarding people of color. Professor Keyes pointed out the need for enforcing fair housing laws and also the importance of affordable housing opportunities. A panel of four people representing ethnic, racial, and religious diversity complemented the keynote address. Each person identified specific steps to encourage people of diverse backgrounds to consider a community in establishing residence. Also, each panelist described situations that can discourage some minorities in their housing search. The evening ended with refreshments and proved to be a valuable and enlightening experience for all.

Some members of the AFHAC and the FHD worked with other interested departments on the Homelessness Task Force, appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The task force met bi-weekly and produced a report on homelessness and suggested a more permanent group be appointed to address the many needs of this population. As in the past, the Board of

Selectmen was responsive and these needs were referred to the Winter Hardship Committee. Although the problem of homelessness is an unpleasant reality, Arlington residents can take comfort in knowing the town's leaders and many volunteer citizens are developing comprehensive responses to the problem.

After several years of work, the Affordable Housing Corporation of Arlington (a non-profit affordable housing group) helped three families purchase housing within their means. The families were participants in a lottery held in 1989 and were delighted to have their hopes and dreams become reality. Both concerns of homelessness and affordable housing have been of on going interest to members of the AFHAC. Primarily because many people within the protected groups outlined by the state and federal fair housing laws are disproportionately affected by these problems.

The work to enhance multiculturalism and to create a welcoming environment for all people continues to involve the committee with all aspects of community life. A strong and positive working relationship continues between school officials and the AFHAC and FHD. Fifteen teachers and administrators attended two workshops partially funded by the AFHAC. These workshops were an extension of the Prejudice Reduction program held for school employees at the end of 1989. In addition, a group composed of the Superintendent, METCO coordinator, department heads, principals, and guidance counselors, met with the FHD and members of the AFHAC to explore options to enhance a multicultural environment in Arlington schools.

In October of 1990, the Board of Selectmen proclaimed October seventh through the thirteenth as Prejudice Awareness Week. The AFHAC with other concerned departments and groups sponsored an advertisement in the Arlington Advocate. The ad conveyed the negative effects prejudice can have on people.

Town Day was special this year for the AFHAC. As in years past, a booth was setup for the committee and an array of materials to promote the State and Federal Fair Housing Laws were distributed. A free raffle was held and tee shirts with a special slogan and design were given to the winners. The AFHAC members also wore the tee shirts that pictured a globe and stated, "A Natural And Healthy World Has Room For Everyone - And So Does Arlington." The logo and slogan were designed with the theme of Town Day 1990, The Earth, Health, and You, in mind.

The year 1990 was also a year of transition. Howard Cohen stepped down from the position of Chairperson and was replaced by Nick Minton. Howard continues to serve on the committee and the Housing Corporation of Arlington. The Board of Selectmen and the AFHAC gave an inscribed plaque in appreciation for his years of service. Stephen Gilligan, Selectmen was also appointed to the committee and a very welcome addition.

The Fair Housing Office continues to serve the community through the work of the Fair Housing Director. Residents and home seekers in Arlington should continue to contact the office with a variety of housing concerns.

Legal Department

The major objective of this office is to advise all town boards and officials about their legal responsibilities and prerogatives.

The Town Counsel also represents the town and its agencies and officers both in courts of various jurisdiction as well as with state administrative agencies such as the Civil Service Commission, the Labor Relations Commission, and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. In addition twenty-nine new tort claims were brought against the town for alleged defects in public ways and other alleged tortious acts or omissions to act by town employees. The total amount of judgements

rendered against the town was \$14,000, one of the lowest amounts rendered against any town in the state.

As a corporation, the town is constantly involved in contractual and other legal arrangements with public and private agencies in the purchase of properties and materials, the rendering of services, and awarding of grants. The Town Counsel prepares many applications, contracts, leases, deeds, and other legal instruments concerning these matters. In 1990 this department approved, examined, or prepared 172 contracts together with bonds, corporate votes, and insurance certificates relating to contracts.

The Town Counsel's responsibility as the bargaining agent in collective bargaining with six employee unions is most time consuming. These duties include supervision of negotiations, contract administration, and grievance resolution arbitrations.

Workers' Compensation Strives to Control Costs

The price tag for the Massachusetts Workers' Compensation Law continues to rise. Statewide, Workers' Compensation costs have doubled over the last five years and further increases are seen as inevitable unless the 1985 law is revised. Industry analysts say the law is not working as planned and that some of its components have resulted in a huge increase in the number of claims and driven up costs.

In addition to the continually escalating medical costs and mandated cost-of-living increases, the statutory Public Trust Fund has dramatically increased its assessment on municipal self-insurers. Also, as our municipal work force ages, the severity and length of disability continues to increase.

To combat burgeoning costs this department has continued to practice sound medical management and to ensure a timely and safe return to work for injured employees. In cooperation with medical and rehabilitation providers and the injured worker's

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department, return to some form of light duty employment is arranged whenever possible while the employee continues his recovery.

Since prevention is almost always less expensive than cure, safety on the job is a priority. The department has continued to promote and carry out its safety guidelines in its ongoing effort to reduce claims-related costs by reducing injuries. The focus of the department continues to be that of fostering a safe work environment and getting injured workers timely, quality care and back to productive employment.

Telecommunications

The year 1990 was a busy one for the Telecommunications Division. Additional communication access at the Transfer Station in the Town Yard helped with the organizational flow in that busy area. Fox Library was reopened with all telephones, data and alarm lines ready to serve. Installation of fax lines in main areas in the town now provides departments the flexibility to deliver and receive letters and documents with speed and accuracy when necessary. Additional computer data lines were installed in the Town Hall to provide the Purchasing and Payroll Departments the necessary systems to implement the new accounting and payroll systems.

The science department at Arlington High School now can connect with satellites providing weather information from all over the world adding to the students' education at the cost of a local telephone call. The ability to broaden course offerings under the Distance Learning Classroom Project will soon become a reality under the direction of the High School Media Department.

Data Processing

In 1990, Data Processing had a year of rapid growth and development. As the year began, the department was faced with difficulties in two major

areas. In the new software area, there was a bankrupt vendor for the new town systems, Directional Software; a financially shaky and unresponsive vendor for the school systems, Guardian Educational Systems; and a vendor who was very late in delivering the Community Safety systems, Enforth. In the computer hardware area, there were a variety of performance problems with the new computers from Unisys and with the network, from AT&T Paradyne, that ties the computers and the users' terminals together.

During the year, Data Processing solved many problems in both areas. The department recovered all the town's money paid to Directional Software and negotiated an additional \$30,000 to pay for other costs caused by the bankruptcy. The department then helped select a new vendor, The Computer Center of Falmouth, Maine, which moved quickly to install new accounting, purchasing, and payroll systems for the town and schools. The department also took over the maintenance duties for the school management systems after Guardian Educational Systems ceased operations and sold its assets to another vendor. Data Processing also worked closely with Community Safety to ensure that Enforth stayed within budget and began to meet deadlines. Finally, through a series of engineering and training efforts, Data Processing began to make the new computers and the network work well.

An additional continuing major effort has been the development of an integrated collections system for the Treasurer's office. For several years, the Treasurer has asked that all collection activities be pulled together into one system. The goal has been to allow a clerk to know what amounts are outstanding and to accept payments for real estate taxes, water/sewer usage, automobile excise taxes, and parking tickets without having to change applications. With assistance from the Treasurer and his staff, Data Processing has been able to make significant

progress in developing this approach. The department chose to create the system on its own after discussions with several vendors revealed that no one had such a system or intended to develop one for general use. Progress on the integrated collections system has been rapid and the Treasurer's staff reports a high level of satisfaction with the efforts so far. A similar effort with the Town Clerk's office has developed a new town census and voter registration system that is faster, easier to use, and more flexible than the system it replaces.

Beyond the work done on the centralized systems, Data Processing has led an effort to bring more personal computers into use. In 1990, more than two dozen personal computers and the accompanying software and printers were purchased and installed by Data Processing in Town, School, and Community Safety offices. At the same time, older systems were upgraded and expanded. As part of this effort, Data Processing began efforts to standardize the personal computer packages that are used so that more effective training and support can be provided.

As the department looks to 1991, several new efforts are planned. Data Processing will begin to host personal computer user groups to help new users and experienced managers use personal computers more effectively. Data Processing will develop and install new applications for the town and schools. Key applications are planned for special education, health insurance management, and employee attendance. Data Processing will investigate the use of the town-owned telephone and fire alarm cables for communications and to help reduce the town's telephone line costs. The department will continue to work to make Arlington's computer systems both cost-effective and easy to use.

Town Comptroller

The Comptroller completed the seventh year of using the Uniform Municipal Accounting System (UMAS). The UMAS was established by the Department of Revenue to bring Massachusetts accounting practices into agreement with generally accepted accounting principles as promulgated by the Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB).

The outdated Burroughs automated accounting system was phased out and replaced with Munis software, a comprehensive management system for government accounting. Munis complies with Government Finance Officers Association standards for accounting and with GASB.

The town is developing a totally integrated collection system. When completed, Arlington will be the first municipality in the State to have totally integrated collections.

Finance Committee

During 1990 three new members were appointed to the Finance Committee. These individuals included: Peter B. Howard, Zavan A. Mazmanian, and Harry P. McCabe. Robert J. O'Neill was elected chairman to be assisted by vice-chairmen: Richard C. Fanning, Jerome P. Hallee, and Allan Tosti. Deborah Ferraro served as secretary.

The committee began its annual work by holding hearings on the warrant articles. Those articles provoking the most discussion concerned the purchase of the 3.2 acre crown of Mount Gilboa; acceptance of legislation allowing for quarterly tax collection; establishment of a solid waste recycling program; and the proposal of a new bylaw establishing a trash fee.

Early in the budget discussion it was agreed that the town officials should be informed of the likelihood of a substantial monetary shortfall. Letters were sent to the department heads asking them to meet the reduced financial goals. The new figures were returned to the committee by late



Finance Committee. Front row from left: John Perry, Pegi Cunningham, Robert O'Neill, Chairman; Mary Ronan, Murdena Campbell, Judith Quimby, Zavan Masmanian. Back row from left: John Deyst, MacKay Fraser, Daniel O'Neill, Paul Olsen, Allan Tosti, Vice Chairman; Peter Howard, Deborah Ferraro, Secretary; Harry McCabe, and Richard Smith, Executive Secretary.

Recapitulation of the Fiscal Year 1991 Tax Rate \$12.47/\$1,000 of Assessed Value

DEBITS

Appropriations	\$61,734,530
Court Judgments	57,500
Cherry Sheet Offset	252,487
State and County Charges	2,564,775
Allowance for Abatements and Exemptions	<u>724,890</u>
Total Debits	\$65,334,182

CREDITS

State Receipts	\$13,762,725
Local Receipts	12,674,441
Free Cash	42,645
Other Available Funds	<u>212,400</u>
Total Credits	\$26,692,211

AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION **\$38,641,971**

TOWN PROPERTY VALUATION **\$3,098,794,803**

SETTING THE TAX RATE: Divide the Amount to be Raised by
Town Property Valuation, multiply by \$1,000.
 $(\$38,641,971 / \$3,098,794,803) \times (\$1,000) = \$12.47.$

Source - Tax Rate Recapitulation Sheet

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

March. After close analysis of the total financial situation, committee members supported the override question put to the electorate.

Finance Committee members continued to use an approach to budget analysis that they have been using for the past few years. Committee members calculated all the revenue available to the town, then reduced the total amount by the "fixed costs." The fixed costs are part of both the school and town budgets and include such items as state charges, elections, tipping fees, special education out-of-district costs, pensions, insurance, and capital improvements. The remaining dollars were then apportioned to the school and town departments at a fixed percentage based on their proportion of the total budget over the previous years.

Although it has been increasingly difficult to do so, the Finance Committee continues to present to Town Meeting a balanced budget with its recommendations and supporting documentation.

Board of Assessors

The Board of Assessors committed 14,597 real estate and personal property tax bills to the Tax Collector for collection for Fiscal Year 1991. These bills raised a total of \$38,641,971 in property taxes. The total assessed value of all taxable real estate and personal property for Fiscal Year 1991 was \$3,098,794,803 which resulted in a Tax Rate of \$12.47 per thousand dollars of assessed value. The Board also committed over 40,000 automobile excise tax bills for collection representing an estimated income to the town of \$2,000,000.

The Board of Assessors continued their collecting of data and updating of records as they prepare for the triennial recertification that will be done for Fiscal Year 1992. This ongoing program will allow the Assessors to revalue all property in-house and save the town approximately \$560,000.

The Board also thanks the assessing

office staff for their continued support and for a job well done in 1990.

Capital Planning Committee Begins Fifth Year

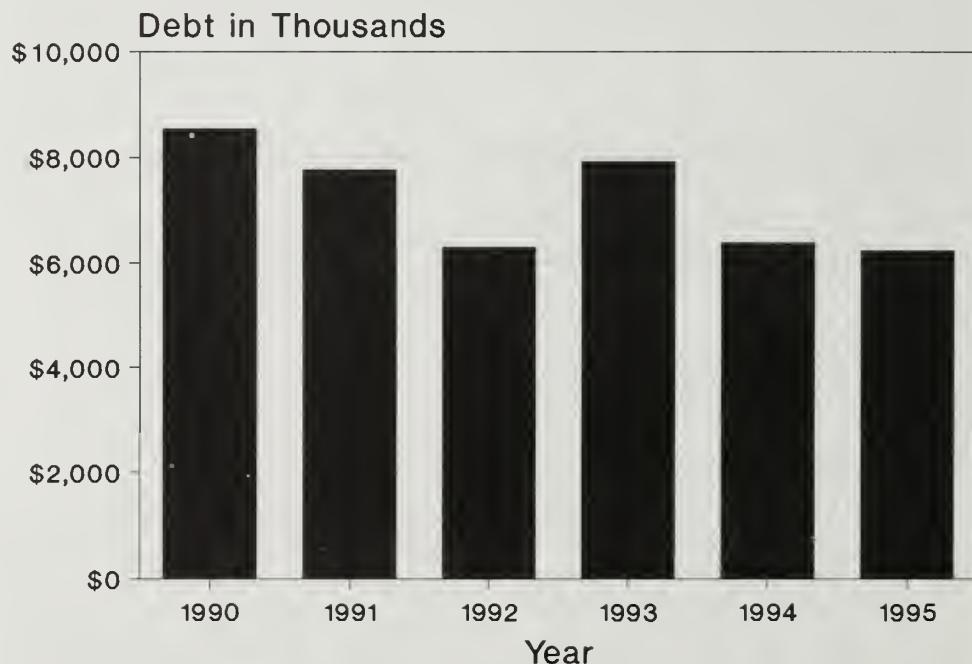
In 1986 the Town Meeting established the Capital Planning Committee. The committee's report to the 1991 Town Meeting will mark the fifth year of its planning activities. Each year, the committee works with the Town Manager and town departments to establish a five year capital plan. Specific recommendations are also developed for a capital budget for Town Meeting. The Committee consists of the Town Manager, Superintendent of Schools, Treasurer, Comptroller (or their designees), a representative of the Finance Committee, and two registered voters of the town appointed by the Moderator.

Beginning in the summer, the committee reviews all capital projects needed by the town, and through systematic evaluation, establishes

priorities among the town's capital improvement needs. In late fall, the committee makes its recommendations to the Town Manager before the manager submits the annual capital budget and five year capital plan to the Board of Selectmen. The committee's work continues through the winter months with presentations to the Finance Committee and other town boards when necessary. The committee's recommendations are adjusted to accommodate changes in available funds and in the town's requirements arising from critical events or special conditions.

The committee uses six criteria for establishing priorities and making recommendations. These criteria include: imminent threat to health and safety of citizens and property, maintenance and improvement of capital assets, requirement of state or federal law, improvement of the infrastructure, improvement of productivity, and alleviation of an overburdened situation.

Estimated Debt Load



Prepared by Capital Planning Committee

One responsibility of a capital planning committee is to analyze the town's ability to afford capital expenditures. Besides listing in priority order the town's capital improvement needs, the Capital Planning Committee considers alternatives and makes recommendations for financing these projects. It has been agreed that a successful approach to meeting capital needs is to allocate each year a fixed percentage of annual revenues or a fixed dollar amount.

In 1988, the Capital Planning Committee worked closely with the Finance Committee to develop a method of modeling bond limits and their impact on future town budgets. The Finance Committee approved a model based on an allocation of 5% of each year's revenue over the five year plan to capital acquisition and capital debt service.

Financing long-term assets via bonding is both legitimate and desirable. The direct benefit is to level, over longer time periods, the effect on the tax rate of large capital acquisitions or projects that would otherwise severely impact individual tax years. A well constructed

and balanced capital plan, such as Arlington's, optimizes the effects of direct tax base, bonded, and externally funded expenditures. Retirement of earlier bond issues allows continued investment in Arlington's capital base without disruptive tax rate effects. The chart accompanying this report shows the town's debt load, including the five year capital plan, substantiating Arlington's ability to support these investments.

The 1990 Town Meeting approved the Capital Budget for Fiscal Year 1991 upon the recommendation of the Capital Planning Committee, the Town Manager, the Board of Selectmen, and the Finance Committee. The total appropriation was \$2,963,035. This was \$166,749 (or 5.3%) less than that approved for Fiscal Year 1990. Total new capital acquisitions were \$3,695,042: including \$1,621,342, or 44% funded by sources other than local tax revenues including enterprise funds, \$1,707,600, or 46.2% funded by new bonding, and \$366,100, or 9.9% funded by direct appropriation. Of the total appropriation, \$2,491,574 was to fund outstanding debt, \$105,361 was to fund

new 1991 debt, and \$366,100 was to fund capital acquisitions directly.

Significant capital budget items highlighted in the committee's report to the 1990 Town Meeting included: Gibbs Junior High School expenditure of \$360,000; Crosby School repairs totaling \$160,000; Mount Gilboa acquisition costing \$675,000; and a Water and Sewer Rehabilitation Program of \$1,300,000. The Gibbs and Crosby Schools, and Mount Gilboa expenditures were bonded, while the Water and Sewer Rehabilitation Program was funded by the Water and Sewer Enterprise Fund.

The program and plan established by the Capital Planning Committee is intended to provide for the continued, orderly upkeep of the town's physical asset base. The committee is dedicated to providing maintenance, repair, replacement, and enhancement of town facilities within the fiscal constraints facing the town. The capital plan achieves this objective by containing total capital expenditures, including direct expense, debt principal reductions, and debt interest payments within a fixed fraction of town expenditures.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

BUDGET

	<u>FY 1990</u>	<u>FY 1991</u>		<u>FY 1990</u>	<u>FY 1991</u>
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			EDUCATION/LIBRARY		
Board of Selectmen	\$ 235,069	312,648	Schools	18,832,822	20,218,521
Town Manager	160,386	161,257	Library	<u>924,877</u>	<u>975,034</u>
Purchasing	49,532	51,232	Sub Total-		
Personnel	116,342	117,877	Education/Library	19,757,699	21,193,555
Data Processing	484,123	423,630			
Telecommunications	163,492	180,580	HUMAN RESOURCES		
Postage	92,944	100,587	Human Resources		
Legal	116,536	116,536	Administration	\$ 68,914	\$ 69,114
Town Clerk	125,028	129,931	Sealer/Consumer Affairs	9,202	9,202
Board of Registrars	57,150	68,927	Veterans Services	132,310	133,548
Workers' Compensation	482,000	592,238	Recreation	210,367	See Below
Reserve Fund	<u>200,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>	Veterans' Memorial		
Sub Total-			Sports Center	185,861	See Below
General Government	2,282,602	2,455,443	Board of Health	115,229	120,159
			Council on Aging	78,553	79,147
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT			Youth Services	<u>194,025</u>	<u>See Below</u>
Finance Committee	9,694	9,849	Sub Total-		
Accounting	188,083	192,962	Human Resources	994,461	411,170
Treasurer/Collector	362,373	383,521			
Board of Assessors	<u>183,558</u>	<u>183,558</u>	PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT, ZONING		
Sub Total-			Planning and Community		
Financial Management	743,708	769,890	Development	131,433	132,534
			Redevelopment Board	407,995	149,745
PUBLIC WORKS			Zoning Board of Appeals	<u>20,275</u>	<u>20,475</u>
Properties	218,296	233,974	Sub Total-		
Natural Resources	649,541	655,840	Planning, Development,		
Cemeteries	342,280	344,464	Zoning	559,703	302,754
Engineering	267,028	267,028			
Public Works Administration	308,803	287,456	FIXED COSTS		
Roadway Maintenance	973,419	984,419	Pensions	5,151,927	4,965,081
Sanitation	2,454,636	2,599,989	Insurance	5,845,000	5,845,000
Water/Sewer (Excluding			Debt and Interest		
MWRA Assessment)	<u>977,178</u>	<u>See end</u>	(Excluding Capital		
Sub Total-			Budget)	<u>460,000</u>	<u>293,682</u>
Public Works	6,191,181	5,373,170	Sub Total-		
			Fixed Costs	11,456,927	11,103,763
COMMUNITY SAFETY					
Parking	50,974	50,947	TOTAL OPERATIONAL		
Community Safety			BUDGETS	\$49,744,565	49,468,841
Administration	184,238	184,710			
Police	3,032,105	3,058,637	Enterprise Fund Expenses		
Fire	3,401,943	3,407,968	Water and Sewer	2,522,396	2,733,098
Support Services	679,673	686,834	Assessment	3,345,266	3,992,906
Street Lighting	<u>460,000</u>	<u>470,000</u>	Recreation	210,367	255,419
Sub Total-			Veterans' Memorial Rink	185,861	188,271
Community Safety	7,757,959	7,859,096	Youth Services	194,025	199,461
			Council on Aging Trans.	154,640	183,040

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

ASSESSMENT DATA

VALUATION AND TAX LEVY

Fiscal Year	Total Assessed Valuation	Tax Levy	Tax Rate*
1991	\$3,098,794,803	\$38,641,971	\$12.47
1990	\$3,121,701,503	\$35,119,141	\$11.25
1989	3,131,348,407	34,006,443	10.86
1988	1,835,817,522	32,420,537	17.66
1987	1,825,868,889	31,477,979	17.24
1986	1,831,552,000	30,202,292	16.49

* Tax Rate expressed in per thousand dollars of assessed value.

PERCENT OF TAX LEVY BY PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION

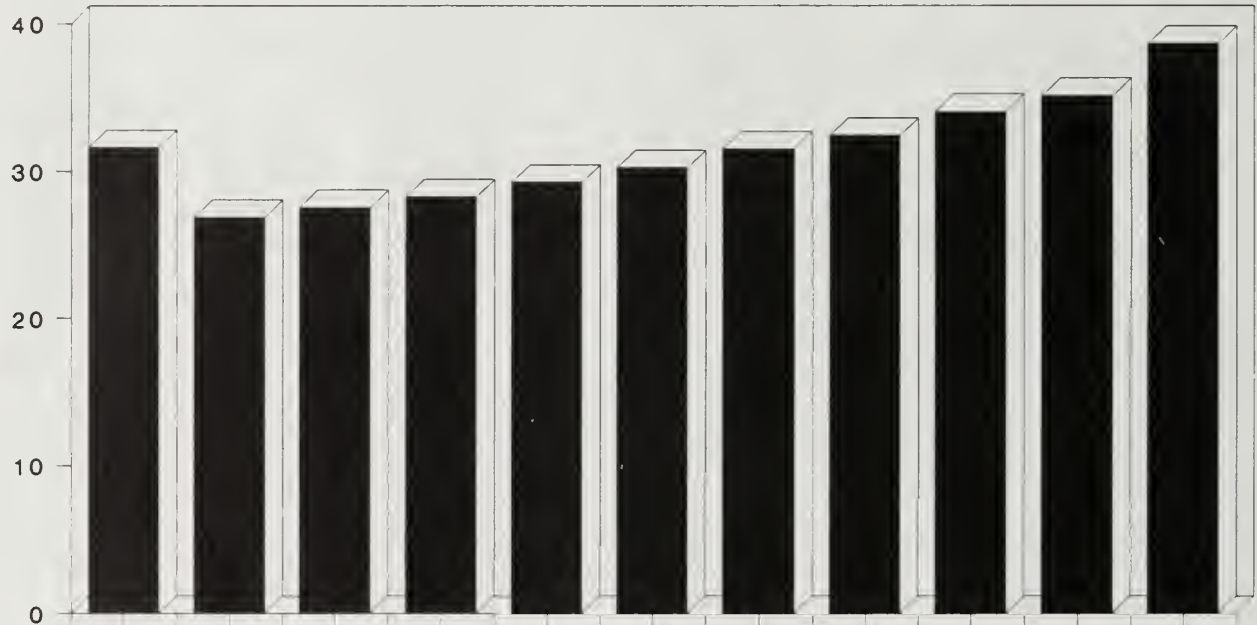
Class	Property Type	Fiscal Year 91	Fiscal Year 90	Fiscal Year 89
I	Residential	91.14%	91.04%	90.87%
II	Open Space	.05	.06	.09
III	Commercial	6.78	6.80	6.96
IV	Industrial	.87	.90	.93
V	Personal Property	1.16	1.20	1.12

ASSESSMENTS BY PROPERTY CLASSIFICATIONS

Class Type	Parcel Count	Total Assessed Value	Average F.Y. 90 Assessed Value
Single Family	7,875	\$ 1,581,290,300	\$ 200,826
Condominiums	1,653	199,618,300	120,761
Two Family	2,970	726,029,900	244,454
Three Family	211	56,153,600	266,130
Multi Dwelling	15	4,305,600	287,040
4-8 Unit Apt.	86	34,418,300	400,212
Over 8 Unit Apts.	74	149,609,000	2,021,743
Rooming Houses	4	1,696,000	424,000
Mixed Use	96	48,386,800	504,029
Vacant Land	434	22,757,000	52,435
Open Space	30	1,447,000	48,233
Commercial	369	210,044,200	569,225
Industrial	27	27,107,500	1,003,981
Personal Property	<u>749</u>	<u>35,931,303</u>	47,972
TOTALS	14,597	\$ 3,098,794,803	

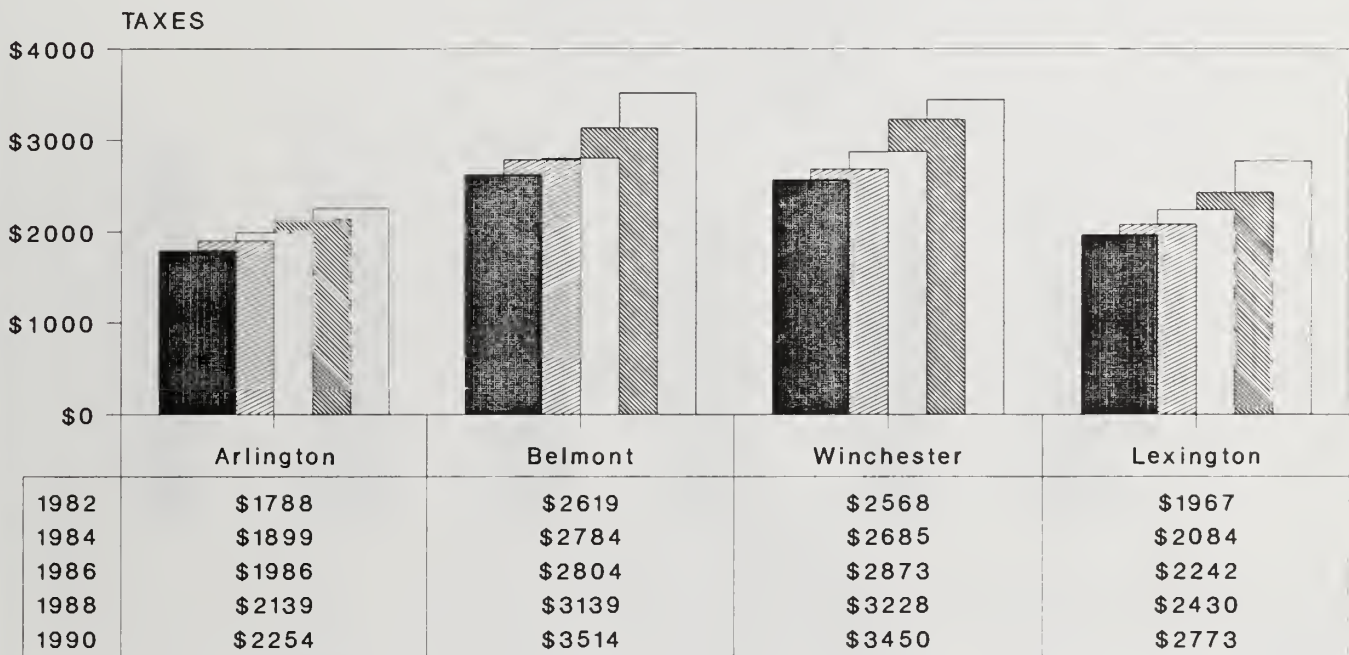
Real Estate Taxes Town Of Arlington 1981-1990

Millions



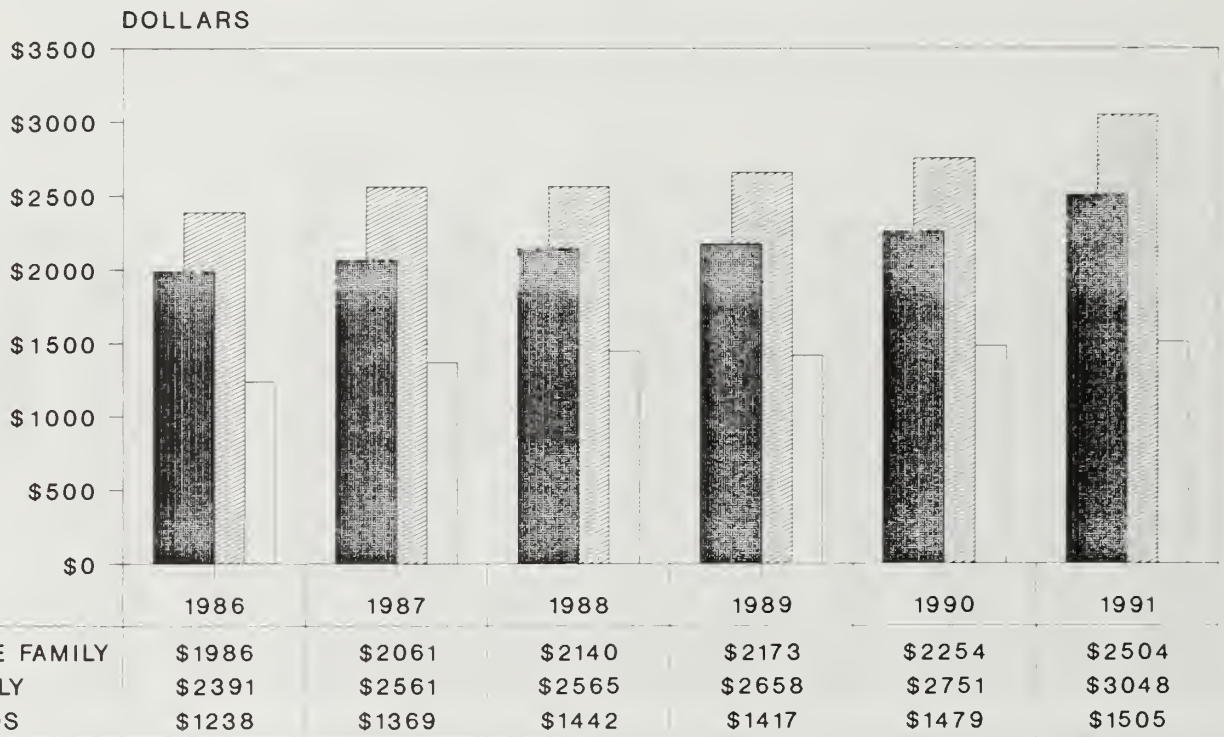
	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991
TAXES	31.599	26.845	27.507	28.25	29.231	30.202	31.478	32.421	34.006	35.119	38.642




AVERAGE TAXES SINGLE FAMILY 1982-1990



1982
 1984
 1986
 1988
 1990

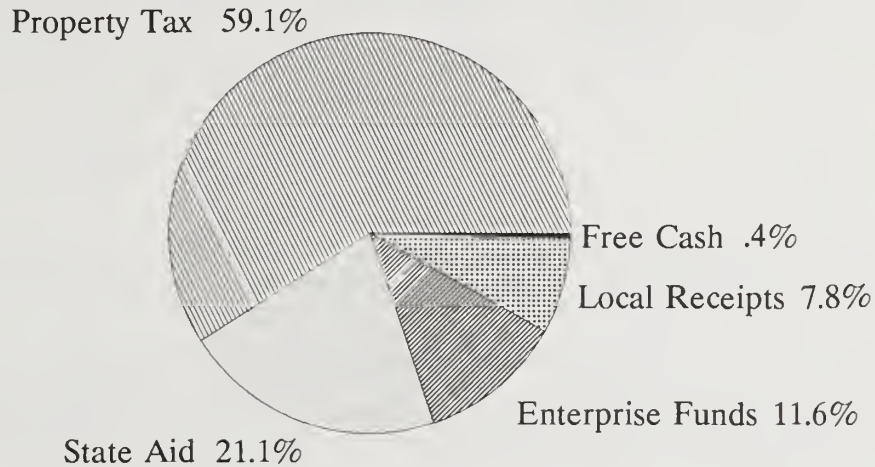
REAL ESTATE TAXES FY 1986-1991 AVERAGES



 SINGLE FAMILY
  2-FAMILY
  CONDOS

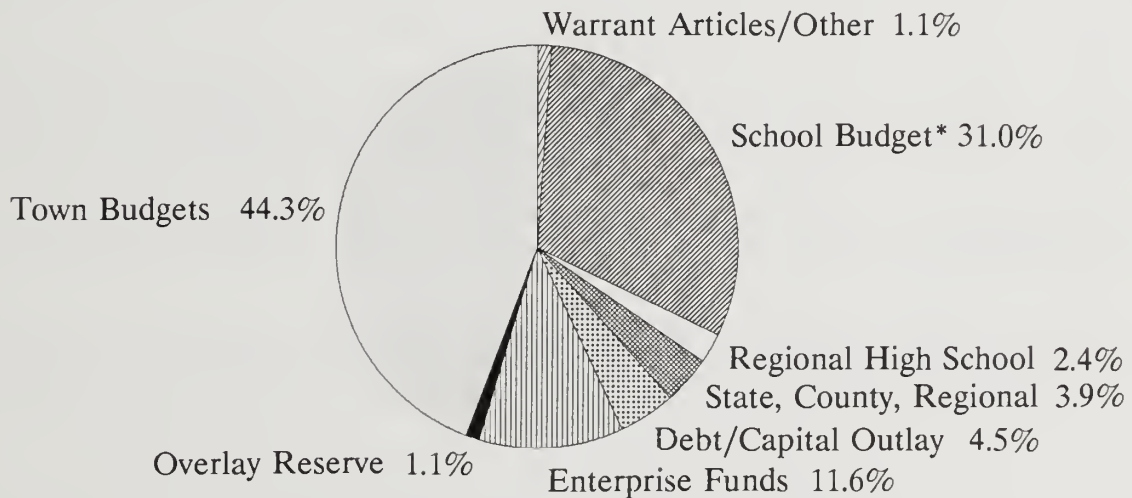
TOWN REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Where It Comes From



Source - Tax Rate Recapitulation Sheet

Where It Goes



Source - Tax Rate Recapitulation Sheet, Town Clerk's Certified Copy of Town Meeting Actions

* Various School Costs (i.e. Insurance, Data Processing) are Charged to Town Budgets

Ernst & Young

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Boston, Massachusetts 02116
Telephone (617) 266-2000

The Board of Selectmen
Town of Arlington

We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial statements of the Town of Arlington, Massachusetts (the "Town") as of and for the year ended June 30, 1990, as listed in the index. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Town's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the general purpose financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall general purpose financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note A, the Town prepares its general purpose financial statements using accounting principles which are in conformity with the Uniform Municipal Accounting System ("UMAS") promulgated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Revenue. As described in Note B, these accounting principles differ in certain respects from generally accepted accounting principles.

Consistent with the practices of many municipalities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the general purpose financial statements do not include a general fixed assets account group, even though such group should be included to conform with generally accepted accounting principles. The amounts that should be recorded in the general fixed assets account group are not known.

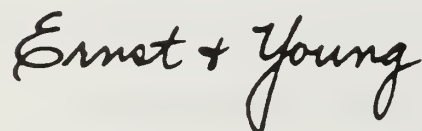
The Town's Enterprise Funds do not account for the historical cost of plant assets and their related depreciation, nor do they provide for associated borrowings, contributed capital or any allocation of compensated absences from the long-term debt account group. As described in Note B, this accounting is required by generally accepted accounting principles.

The Town records pension expense for retired employees on the pay-as-you-go method in accordance with Massachusetts laws. As described in Note B, generally accepted accounting principles require use of a method which considers as expense, at a minimum, normal cost, interest on unfunded prior service cost liability and amortization of unfunded vested benefits for participants in the pension plans. Generally accepted accounting principles also require disclosure of certain information which has been omitted.

The Town records claims in their health claims trust fund on a pay-as-you-go basis. Generally accepted accounting principles require that unpaid claims and claims incurred but not reported be accounted for on an accrual basis. The amount of unrecorded health claims costs and related liabilities on an accrual basis have not been determined.

In our opinion, except for the effects on the general purpose financial statements of the differences in accounting practices referred to in the preceding five paragraphs, the general purpose financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Town of Arlington, Massachusetts, as of June 30, 1990, and the results of its operations and changes in financial position of its proprietary and similar trust fund types for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Our audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole. The combining fund financial statements and schedules listed in the index are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the general purpose financial statements of the Town. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the general purpose financial statements and, in our opinion, except for the effects on the general purpose financial statements of the differences in accounting practices referred to in the second through sixth preceding paragraphs, the combining fund financial statements and schedules are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole.

The logo for Ernst & Young, featuring the company name in a stylized, handwritten script font.

September 21, 1990

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Audited Financial Statements

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUP June 30, 1990

	Governmental Fund Types			Propriety Fund Type	Fiduciary Fund Type	Account Group	Total
	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Enterprise Funds	Trust and Agency Funds	General Long-Term Debt	(Memorandum Only)
ASSETS							
Cash and cash equivalents--Note I	(\$ 235,164)	\$1,069,607	\$1,163,059	\$1,420,501	\$ 2,844,595		\$ 6,262,598
Investments--Note J			485,494		41,815,930		42,301,424
Receivables:							
Motor vehicle excise	650,667					650,667	
User charges and assessments	50,601			660,234			710,835
Tax liens and litigation	582,361						582,361
Deferred taxes	224,303						224,303
Departmental	94,943						94,943
Due from other governments--Note M	8,044,338	402,458					8,446,796
Total receivables	9,647,213	402,458		660,234			10,709,905
Allowance for uncollectible amounts	(171,312)						(171,312)
	9,475,901	402,458		660,234			10,538,593
Prepaid expenditures	11,598						11,598
Tax foreclosures	13,550						13,550
Amount to be provided for payment of notes	522,200					\$ 320,000	842,200
Amount to be provided for payment of bonds						6,295,000	6,295,000
Amount to be provided for compensated absences						4,619,764	4,619,764
Amount to be provided for unfunded pension liability						30,024,649	30,024,649
Total assets	\$9,788,085	\$1,472,065	\$1,648,553	\$2,080,735	\$44,660,525	\$41,259,413	\$ 100,909,376
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY							
Liabilities:							
Warrants payable	\$ 27,147				\$ 498		\$ 27,645
Accrued payroll and withholdings	1,941,053	\$ 14,888		\$ 25,112			1,981,053
Provision for abatements and exemptions	572,073						572,073
Due to Commonwealth of Massachusetts--Note M	1,283,138						1,283,138
Other liabilities	324,149		\$ 38,105	109,844	378,086		850,184
Revenue deferred until collected	1,300,382	402,458					1,702,840
Notes payable--Note F	522,200					\$ 320,000	842,200
Bonds payable--Note F						6,295,000	6,295,000
Accrued compensated absences						4,619,764	4,619,764
Unfunded pension liability						30,024,649	30,024,649
Total liabilities	5,970,142	417,346	38,105	134,956	378,584	41,259,413	48,198,546
Commitments and contingencies--Note G							
Fund equity:							
Retained earnings:							
Reserved for encumbrances				1,285,544			1,285,544
Unreserved				660,235			660,235
Fund balances:							
Reserved:							
Encumbrances	2,248,654	1,419	1,124,764			3,374,837	
Expenditures--Note K	42,645		485,494				528,139
Cemetery funds					1,868,069		1,868,069
Health claims trust fund--Note H					2,137,780		2,137,780
Employees retirement system					37,022,861		37,022,861
Other	21,679				3,253,231		3,274,910
Unreserved	1,504,965	1,053,300	190				2,558,455
Total fund equity	3,817,943	1,054,719	1,610,448	1,945,779	44,281,941		52,710,830
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$ 9,788,085	\$ 1,472,065	\$1,648,553	\$2,080,735	\$44,660,525	\$ 41,259,413	\$100,909,376

See notes to financial statements.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS

Year ended June 30, 1990

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Type	Total (Memo- randum only)
	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Expendable Trust Funds	
Revenues:					
Real estate and personal property taxes	\$34,255,987				\$34,255,987
Motor vehicle excise	2,007,564				2,007,564
Penalties and interest	116,699				116,699
Nonenterprise charges for services and special assessments	955,665	\$1,510,384			2,466,049
Licenses and permits	207,930				207,930
Intergovernmental	15,014,510	3,614,337			18,628,847
Interest and investment income	665,416	39,998		\$ 1,278,226	1,983,640
Contributions			\$ 78,076	1,163,998	1,242,074
Miscellaneous	447,466	39,434			486,900
Total revenues	53,671,237	5,204,153	78,076	2,442,224	61,395,690
Expenditures:					
General government	2,600,883		94,319		2,695,202
Public works and engineering	4,514,007	18,418	438,563		4,970,988
Planning and community development	467,545	2,334,638			2,802,183
Community safety	7,308,974	369,237	429,803		8,108,014
Education	20,779,138	2,234,483	426,964		23,440,585
Debt principal	2,310,000				2,310,000
Debt interest	717,249		12,963		730,212
Insurance and pensions	1,528,042			5,248,345	6,776,387
Properties and natural resources	1,176,173		188,689		1,364,862
Human resources	626,532	85,433			711,965
Library	855,379	52,719			908,098
State and county charges	2,502,511				2,502,511
Miscellaneous	48,322	51,502		(655)	99,169
Total expenditures	45,434,755	5,146,430	1,591,301	5,247,690	57,420,176
Excess (deficit) of revenues over expenditures	\$ 8,236,482	\$ 57,723	(\$1,513,225)	(\$ 2,805,466)	\$ 3,975,514
Other financing sources (uses):					
Repayment of temporary loans	(4,095,000)				(4,095,000)
Proceeds of temporary loans	4,617,200				4,617,200
Proceeds of bonds					
Interfund transfers in (out)	(10,229,838)	(327,969)	611,084	6,553,273	(3,393,450)
Other	77,756				77,756
Total other financing sources(uses)	(9,629,882)	(327,969)	611,084	6,553,273	(2,793,494)
Excess (deficit) of revenues and other sources over expenditures and other uses	(1,393,400)	(270,246)	(902,141)	3,747,807	1,182,020
Fund balances at July 1, 1989	5,211,343	1,324,965	2,512,589	9,780,981	18,829,878
Fund balances at June 30, 1990	\$ 3,817,943	\$1,054,719	\$1,610,448	\$13,528,788	\$20,011,898

See notes to financial statements.

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COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES - BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL FUND BUDGETARY BASIS Year ended June 30, 1990

	<u>General Fund</u>		
	<u>Budget</u>	Actual (budgetary basis) <u>(Note D)</u>	Variance Favorable <u>(Unfavorable)</u>
Revenues:			
Real estate and personal property taxes	\$35,141,471	\$34,341,548	(\$ 799,923)
Motor vehicle excise	2,200,000	2,018,356	(181,644)
Penalties and interest	123,000	116,699	(6,301)
Nonenterprise charges for services and special assessments	1,158,500	955,665	(202,835)
Licenses and permits	210,000	207,930	(2,070)
Intergovernmental	14,145,641	15,014,510	868,869
Interest and investment income	800,000	665,416	(134,584)
Miscellaneous	<u>532,000</u>	<u>447,466</u>	<u>(84,534)</u>
Total revenues	54,310,612	53,767,590	(543,022)
Expenditures:			
General government	2,989,607	2,600,883	388,724
Public works and engineering	4,668,830	4,514,007	154,823
Planning and community development	583,394	467,545	115,849
Community safety	7,349,447	7,308,974	40,473
Education	20,724,749	20,779,138	(54,389)
Debt principal	2,360,000	2,310,000	50,000
Debt interest	1,185,363	717,249	468,114
Insurance and pensions	1,722,651	1,528,042	194,609
Properties and natural resources	1,246,039	1,176,173	69,866
Human resources	656,696	626,532	30,164
Library	933,585	855,379	78,206
State and county charges	2,440,315	2,502,511	(62,196)
Miscellaneous	<u>69,342</u>	<u>48,322</u>	<u>21,020</u>
Total expenditures	<u>46,930,018</u>	<u>45,434,755</u>	<u>1,495,263</u>
Excess of revenues over expenditures	7,380,594	8,332,835	952,241
Other financing sources (uses):			
Repayment of temporary loans	(4,095,000)	(4,095,000)	
Proceeds of temporary loans	4,617,200	4,617,200	
Interfund transfers out	(10,229,838)	(10,229,838)	
Other	<u>(321,617)</u>	<u>(321,617)</u>	
Total other financing uses	<u>(10,029,255)</u>	<u>(10,029,255)</u>	
Excess of expenditures and other uses over revenues	<u>(\$ 2,648,661)</u>	<u>(\$ 1,696,420)</u>	<u>\$ 952,241</u>

See notes to financial statements.

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COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS - PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS Year ended June 30, 1990

	Proprietary <u>Fund Types</u> Enterprise <u>Funds</u>	<u>Fiduciary Fund Types</u> Nonexpendable Contributory <u>Trusts</u> <u>Pensions</u>		Total (Memo- randum only)
Revenues:				
Charges for services	\$6,195,234			\$ 6,195,234
Intergovernmental	619,424			619,424
Earnings on investments		\$ 580,567	\$ 2,886,866	3,467,433
Contributions			1,183,214	1,183,214
Reimbursements from other systems			231,310	231,310
Miscellaneous	<u>3,512</u>		<u>630,835</u>	<u>634,347</u>
Total revenues	6,818,170	580,567	4,932,225	12,330,962
Expenses:				
Benefit payments			5,371,399	5,371,399
Supplies and water charges	4,858,581			4,858,581
Personal services	950,921			950,921
Other expenses		<u>261,316</u>	<u>872,913</u>	<u>1,134,229</u>
Total expenses	<u>5,809,502</u>	<u>261,316</u>	<u>6,244,312</u>	<u>12,315,130</u>
Income (loss) before interfund transfers	1,008,668	319,251	(1,312,087)	15,832
Interfund transfers in (out)	<u>(291,243)</u>	<u>79,313</u>	<u>3,423,539</u>	<u>3,211,609</u>
Net income	717,425	398,564	2,111,452	3,227,441
Retained earnings at June 1, 1989	<u>1,228,354</u>	<u>4,087,604</u>	<u>24,155,533</u>	<u>29,471,491</u>
Retained earnings at June 30, 1990	\$1,945,779	\$4,486,168	\$26,266,985	\$32,698,932

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION -PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS Year ended June 30, 1990

	Proprietary <u>Fund Types</u> Enterprise <u>Funds</u>	<u>Fiduciary Fund Types</u> Nonexpendable Contributory <u>Trusts</u> <u>Pensions</u>		Total (Memo- randum only)
Funds provided:				
Net income (loss) from operations	\$1,008,668	\$319,251	(\$1,312,087)	\$ 15,832
Funds applied:				
Transfers (to) from other funds	<u>(291,243)</u>	<u>79,313</u>	<u>3,423,539</u>	<u>3,211,609</u>
Increase in working capital	<u>\$ 717,425</u>	<u>\$398,564</u>	<u>\$2,111,452</u>	<u>\$3,227,441</u>
Changes in elements of working capital:				
Cash and investments	\$ 780,601	\$398,564	\$2,111,452	\$3,290,617
User charges and assessments	33,256			33,256
Accrued payroll and withholdings	(10,165)			(10,165)
Other liabilities	<u>(86,267)</u>			<u>(86,267)</u>
Increase in working capital	<u>\$ 717,425</u>	<u>\$398,564</u>	<u>\$2,111,452</u>	<u>\$3,227,441</u>

See notes to financial statements.

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

A. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The accompanying general purpose financial statements of the Town of Arlington, Massachusetts (the "Town") have been prepared in conformity with the accounting practices prescribed by the Uniform Municipal Accounting System ("UMAS") promulgated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Revenue. The significant accounting practices required by UMAS and followed by the Town are presented below. Accounting requirements of UMAS vary in some respects from generally accepted accounting principles ("GAAP"). A summary of the significant differences is presented in Note B.

The Reporting Entity: The Town's major functions or activities include schools, police and fire protection, public works, public health, libraries, planning and zoning and general administrative services. The authoritative criteria for determining the programs, organizations and functions of government to be included in the financial statements of the reporting entity are as follows: oversight responsibility including selection of governing authority, designation of management and ability to significantly influence operations; accountability for fiscal matters including budget, surplus/deficits, debt, fiscal management and revenue characteristics; scope of public service; and special financing relationships.

The criteria noted above were used in deciding whether to include or exclude specific functions, programs and entities organizations from the Town's entity definition. The Town's financial statements include all entities for which the Town has responsibility. The school system is considered a component unit of the Town's financial statements as the above criteria in the preceding paragraph are met.

The Contributory Retirement Plan, which is a component unit of the Town's combined financial statements, maintains its records on a fiscal year ending December 31. There are certain differences in interfund transfers resulting from the different year ends. The Town is not a party to any joint venture agreements.

Fund Accounting: Financial transactions of the Town are recorded in the following funds and accounts:

General Fund: An accounting for all transactions not properly accounted for in other prescribed funds and accounts.

Special Revenue Fund: An accounting for revenues legally restricted for specific purposes.

Capital Projects Fund: An accounting for transactions related to receipts and disbursements of funds used for the acquisition, construction or improvement of major capital facilities.

Enterprise Funds: An accounting for operations that are financed and operated in a manner similar to private business enterprises. The intent of the Town is to finance and recover the costs of providing goods or services to the general public primarily through user charges. Enterprise funds include water and sewer services and the Town skating rink.

Trust and Agency Funds: An accounting for trust funds received by the Town and investment funds of the Town. In most cases, restrictions have been placed on the use of these funds by the grantors. Agency funds are used to account for assets held by the Town in an agent capacity for individuals, other governmental units and other funds.

General Long-Term Debt Account Group: An accounting for unmatured long-term general obligation bonds payable and for the Town's liability for compensated absences and the unfunded pension liability.

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Revenue Recognition: Real estate tax, personal property tax, motor vehicle excise and amounts due from other governments are recorded as revenues on a modified accrual basis. Revenues are recognized in the accounting period in which they become available and measurable. Revenues that are measurable, but not available, are deferred until collected. All other governmental revenues are recorded as revenues when received in cash. Accounts receivable balances related to such revenues are fully reserved until collected. Revenues of enterprise and trust funds are recognized on the accrual basis.

Expenditures, Encumbrances and Appropriation Balances: Expenditures are recorded on an accrual basis. Encumbrances are recorded to reserve for a portion of fund balance in the governmental fund types for commitments for which no firm liability exists. Expenditures for continued appropriations, primarily capital projects, are reserved from fund balances and carried forward until completion or until closed to unreserved fund balance. Funds designated for continued appropriations are approved by and represent intentions of Town Management to expend current appropriations in future periods.

Total (Memorandum Only) Columns on Combined Statements: Total columns on the combined statements are presented to aggregate financial data of the fund types and account group. No consolidating or other eliminations were made in arriving at the totals; accordingly, they do not represent consolidated information.

Reclassifications: Certain reclassifications have been made to the 1989 balances to permit comparison with the classifications used in 1990.

Interfund Transfers: Transfers of resources from a fund receiving revenue to the fund through which resources are to be expended are recorded as Interfund Transfers and are reported as other financial sources and uses in the various funds.

B. Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

The significant differences between the accounting practices applied in preparing the accompanying general purpose financial statements and generally accepted accounting principles are set forth below. It is not practicable to quantify the effects of differences on the accompanying general purpose financial statements.

Fund Accounting: GAAP requires the segregation and reporting of all financial transactions in eight types of funds and two account groups. Financial transactions for the following types of activities are accounted for by the Town on a basis which differs from GAAP:

The Town does not maintain records of the historical cost of its Enterprise Fund plant assets, depreciation of the cost of such assets and the portion of general obligation bond proceeds used for construction of Enterprise Fund plant assets. Accordingly, the balance sheet and the statement of revenues, expenses and changes in retained earnings and changes in financial position of the Enterprise Fund do not reflect the historical cost of plant assets, the related depreciation of such cost, the associated borrowings and contributed capital, or any allocation of accrued compensated absences from the long-term debt account group, as required by generally accepted accounting principles. The amount of such unrecorded costs and related assets and liabilities have not been determined.

GAAP also requires that a General Fixed Asset Account Group be maintained to provide historical cost information for all other property, buildings and equipment. Such information is not required, but is suggested by UMAS.

Pension Expense Recognition: Pursuant to provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, the Town recognizes as an expenditure its share of retirement plan and unemployment compensation costs on a pay-as-you-go basis. GAAP requires that such costs be accounted for on an accrual basis as benefits are earned by employees. The annual minimum provision for pension cost should include normal cost, interest on unfunded past service cost liability and amortization of unfunded vested benefits for participants in the pension plan.

GAAP requires a biennial actuarial valuation with an annual update of pension data. No update has been received for 1990. In addition, certain required pension disclosures have been omitted.

Health Claims Liability for Unpaid Claims and Claims Incurred but not Reported: The Town has been paying health claims on a pay-as-you-go basis although GAAP requires a self insurer to estimate both unpaid claims and claims which have been incurred but not reported. The amount of such unrecorded health claim costs and related liabilities have not been determined (Note H).

Trust Fund Investments: GAAP requires that investments be recorded at cost or, in the case of donations, at the market value at the donation date. Trust Fund investments include marketable securities donated many years ago and it is not practicable to determine their market value at the time of donation. The Town has recorded these securities at par value (see Note J).

Compensated Absences: GAAP requires an employer to accrue a liability for employees' compensation for future absences. The current portion of the liability should be recorded in the General Fund and the remainder of the liability should be recorded in the Long-Term Debt Group of Accounts. The Town's policy is to fund compensated absences in the year in which the liability for such absences is paid. Accordingly, the Town has recorded the entire amount of the future liability for compensated absences in the Long-Term Debt Group of Accounts for the year ended June 30, 1990.

C. Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes

Real estate and personal property taxes are based on values assessed as of each January 1 and are due on the subsequent November 1 of the current calendar year and May 1 of the subsequent calendar year. By law, all taxable property in the Commonwealth must be assessed at 100% of fair cash value. Taxes due and unpaid after the respective due dates are subject to interest and penalties. The Town has the right to foreclose on property for which taxes have not been paid. Property taxes levied are recorded as receivables, net of estimated uncollectibles, in the fiscal year of the levy.

A statewide tax limitation statute known as Proposition 2 1/2 limits the property tax levy to an amount equal to 2 1/2% of the value of all taxable property in the Town. A secondary limitation is that no levy in a fiscal year may exceed the preceding year's allowable tax levy by more than 2 1/2%, plus taxes levied on certain property newly added to the tax rolls. At a Special Town Meeting in May 1990, the Town elected to override Proposition 2 1/2 by \$2.5 million for fiscal year 1991.

D. Budgetary Accounting

The Town must establish its property tax rate each year so that the resulting property tax levy will comply with the limits required by Proposition 2 1/2. The tax levy must equal the sum of (a) the aggregate of all annual appropriations for expenditures, plus (b) provision for the prior fiscal year's deficits, if any, less (c) the aggregate of all nonproperty tax revenues projected to be received by the Town, including available funds, in amounts certified or approved by the Commonwealth for tax rate purposes.

Proposed budgetary General Fund expenditure appropriations for all departments and operations of the Town are prepared under the direction of the Town Manager and are submitted to the Town Finance Committee for approval. After authorization is obtained, expenditure appropriations are voted on at an Annual Town Meeting. For any supplemental appropriation orders, a Special Town Meeting is held after the approval of the Finance Committee. In addition, the Town Manager may submit to the Board of Selectmen such supplementary appropriation orders as are deemed necessary. Once approved, the orders are voted at a Special Town Meeting. An annual budget is legally adopted only for the General Fund.

Budgetary data is based upon accounting principles that differ from generally accepted accounting principles. Therefore, in addition to the GAAP basis financial statements, the results of operations of the general fund are

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presented in accordance with budgetary accounting principles to provide a meaningful comparison with budgetary data. Budget amounts for real estate and personal property include amounts to be raised for abatements and exemptions. Actual revenues are net of abatements and exemptions.

The following reconciliation summarizes the differences between budgetary and GAAP basis (see Note B) accounting principles for the year ended June 30, 1990:

Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses, as reported on a budgetary basis	(\$1,696,420)
Adjustment of certain revenues from a cash to modified accrual basis	(96,353)
Adjustments for other financing sources and uses	<u>399,373</u>
As reported on a GAAP basis--Note B	<u>(\$1,393,400)</u>

E. Retirement Plan

General: Substantially all employees of the Town, except for teachers and certain other school employees, participate in the Town of Arlington Contributory Retirement System as established under Chapter 32 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Under this plan, the participants contribute a certain percentage of their annual compensation. The Town's contribution for the year ended June 30, 1990, as determined on a pay-as-you-go basis, was approximately \$4,450,000.

The accounting records of the System are maintained on a calendar year basis in accordance with the standards and procedures established by the Commissioner of the Public Employee Retirement Administration.

Benefits: Retired employees receive a retirement allowance, the computation of which is based upon years of service, the individual's retirement age and average compensation. Assuming a normal retirement age at 65, a retiree would receive an allowance of approximately 2.5% of average compensation for the highest three years of service times his credited years of service. The allowance received by individuals who elect to retire prior to attaining age 65 would be reduced to reflect the longer payout period.

Normal Retirement: Normal retirement occurs at age 65; however, participants may retire after 20 years of service prior to age 55, or at any time after attaining age 55 and 10 years of service.

Disability Retirement: The Plan provides for an accidental disability retirement, where the disability is the result of an injury or illness received or aggravated in the performance of duty. The benefits to be received in such cases are calculated as the sum of three amounts: 72% of salary, an annuity provided from accumulated deductions and additional pensions for minor children.

The Plan also provides for ordinary disability retirement, where the disability is the result of an injury or illness received or aggravated not in the performance of duty. The benefits to be received in such cases are calculated in one of two ways: for veterans with 10 years of service, 50% of past year's salary; for nonveterans who have not attained age 55 and have at least 15 years of service, 50% of the average three highest years of salary.

Vesting: Plan benefits generally vest 100% beginning upon the completion of 10 years of service. Occupational disability and accidental death benefits vest at the date of disability or death, regardless of length of service. Employee contributions vest at the time they are deducted from payroll.

Description of Actuarial Cost Method and Assumptions: The actuarial present value of accumulated plan benefits is determined by an independent actuary and is that amount that results from applying actuarial assumptions to adjust the accumulated plan benefits to reflect the time value of money (through discounts for interest) and the probability of payment (by means of decrements such as for death, disability, withdrawal or retirement) between the valuation date and the expected date of payment. The significant actuarial assumptions used in the valuation

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as of January 1, 1989 (the date of the latest actuarial valuation available) are as follows:

Actuarial Cost Method	-- Entry age
Interest Rate	-- 5% per year
Mortality	-- The 1965 group annuity table
Salary Increases	-- 5 1/2% per annum
Cost of Living Increase	-- Assumed that the cost of living increases will continue to be funded by the State
Asset Valuation Method	-- Market value plus accrued contributions
Normal Retirement Age	-- Age 55 for groups 1 and 2, and age 50 for group 4 or obtained age on valuation date, if later

Accumulated plan benefits and plan net assets as of January 1, 1989 (the most current information available) are presented below:

<u>Actuarial present value of accumulated plan benefits</u>	<u>(Unaudited)</u>
Retired and inactive members:	
Retired members and beneficiaries	\$33,399,651
Inactive members	<u>83,147</u>
	33,482,798
Active members:	
Accumulated member contributions *	\$11,056,645
Vested benefits financed by the Town	26,963,631
Nonvested benefits financed by the Town	<u>3,459,768</u>
	<u>41,480,044</u>
Actuarial present value of accumulated plan benefits	<u>\$74,962,842</u>

* Includes allocated investment income.

Net unfunded pension liability

Actuarial present value of accumulated plan benefits	\$74,962,842
Net assets available for plan benefits	<u>34,182,317</u>
Unfunded actuarial liability	<u>40,780,525</u>
Amounts provided in Pension Reserve Fund	<u>10,755,876</u>
Net unfunded pension liability	<u>\$30,024,649</u>

The above amounts do not include benefits related to retirees receiving benefits under the Noncontributory Retirement System which covers former employees who were never subject to the Contributory Retirement System. These employees are not included in the actuarial valuation referred to above and there is no available estimate of their related actuarial liability. Benefits paid to retirees under the Noncontributory Retirement System in 1990 were approximately \$632,000.

To provide additional funding for the Chapter 32 System, the Town has established a Pension Reserve Fund,

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classified in its trust and agency funds. Contributions to this trust fund are separate from the financing requirements of the Chapter 32 Employees' Retirement System described above. No Town appropriated contributions were made to Pension Reserve Fund in 1990, which has a balance of \$10,755,876 at June 30, 1990.

Teachers and certain administrative employees of the School Department participate in a contributory retirement plan administered by the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement Board. The Town has no obligation to contribute to this plan.

F. Long-Term Debt

Notes payable include a loan from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, payable in four equal annual installments of \$80,000 plus interest at 5% per annum. The Town has applied for and has received notification that it will be the recipient of a grant of approximately \$350,000 for a new Town Common in Arlington Center. The Town Common Project was completed during fiscal year 1990, but due to a freeze in the disbursement of capital outlay funds by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the grant will not be forthcoming in either fiscal year 1990 or 1991. Therefore, pursuant to an agreement dated May 4, 1989 between the Town of Arlington and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, payments for the note are suspended for a three year period commencing May 4, 1989 to allow income from the Central School to be used for interim financing of the Town of Arlington's Town Common project. Payments will recommence on May 4, 1992 and the final balance is due on May 4, 1995. At June 30, 1990, the Town has \$2,400,000 in authorized but unissued bonds.

Bonds payable at June 30, 1990 are comprised of the following bond issues (000's omitted):

<u>Maturity date of obligation</u>	<u>Interest rate</u>	<u>Issue</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>Total debt outstanding at June 30 1990</u>
INSIDE DEBT LIMIT:							
11/1/90	7.0%	Community Safety Facility	\$ 320				\$ 320
8/15/90	5.7	General Obligation	40				40
12/15/93	6.484	General Obligation	600	600	600	565	<u>2,365</u>
Total inside debt limit							<u>2,725</u>
OUTSIDE DEBT LIMIT:							
11/1/92	6.647	Senior High School	1,190	1,190	1,190		<u>3,570</u>
Total outside limit							<u>3,570</u>
Total principal payments							6,295
Total interest payments							<u>667</u>
Total principal and interest							<u>\$ 6,962</u>

G. Commitments and Contingencies

The Town receives financial assistance from federal, state and local governmental agencies in the form of grants. The disbursement of funds received under these programs generally requires compliance with terms and conditions specified in the agreements and is subject to audit by the grantor agencies. Any disallowed claims resulting from such audits could become a liability of the General Fund or other applicable funds. However, in the opinion of management, any such disallowed claims will not have a material effect on any of the financial statements of the individual fund types included herein or on the overall financial position of the Town at June 30, 1990.

Various legal actions and other claims are pending against the Town. Town management believes that any resulting liability should not materially affect the financial position of the Town at June 30, 1990. Accordingly, no provision

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for the ultimate liability, if any, has been made in the financial statements.

H. Health Claims Trust Fund

The purpose of the Health Claims Trust Fund is to pay medical claims of Town employees and their covered dependents to minimize the total cost of annual medical insurance to the municipality. The Town appropriated approximately \$5,395,000 in 1990 which was transferred to a Trust Fund. Estimated liabilities for claims not settled at year end are not reflected in the general long-term debt group of accounts, because the Town has not prepared an estimate of these accounts.

I. Cash

At year end, the carrying amount of the Town's deposits for all funds was \$6,262,598 and the bank balance was \$7,203,214. The reconciling items between the two balances consist principally of outstanding checks which had not yet cleared the bank. These deposits are categorized below to give an indication of the level of risk assumed by the Town at year end. Category 1 includes bank balances that are insured by federal depository insurance. Category 2 includes investments that are collateralized by third parties. Category 3 includes all amounts which are uninsured and uncollateralized bank balances.

	<u>Category 1</u>	<u>Category 2</u>	<u>Category 3</u>	<u>Total</u>
Demand deposit accounts	\$305,757		\$128,897	\$ 434,654
Money market accounts	<u>230,972</u>	<u> </u>	<u>733,998</u>	<u>964,970</u>
	<u>\$536,729</u>	<u> </u>	<u>\$862,895</u>	<u>1,399,624</u>
Cash held in Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust				<u>5,803,590</u>
				<u>\$7,203,214</u>

The above individual fund resources are pooled to maximize investment earnings. The Town considers all highly liquid debt instruments with an initial maturity of three months or less to be cash.

J. Investments

Contributory Retirement System Investments as of June 30, 1990:

	Cost or amortized <u>Cost</u>	<u>Market</u>
United States government bonds	\$14,794,446	\$15,075,695
Nongovernment securities:		
Corporate bonds	10,831,480	10,463,428
Corporate stocks	10,094,998	11,328,644
Short-term investments	<u>1,178,000</u>	<u>1,178,000</u>
	<u>\$36,898,924</u>	<u>\$38,045,767</u>

The above listed investments of the Contributory Retirement System are fully insured and are held in trust by State Street Bank in the Town's name. The Contributory Retirement System's investments also include approximately \$122,000 in several cash accounts which are insured by the Federal Depository Insurance Corporation.

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Other Trust Fund Investments as of June 30, 1990:

	Cost or amortized Cost	Market
United States government bonds	\$ 974,783	\$1,020,861
Nongovernment securities:		
Corporate bonds	605,982	597,123
Corporate stocks	1,860,926	2,140,729
Short-term investments	<u>1,245,900</u>	<u>1,245,900</u>
	<u>\$4,687,591</u>	<u>\$5,004,613</u>

The above listed investments of the Town's Trust Funds are fully insured and held by State Street Bank in the Town's name.

Additional investments of the Town include an investment in the amount of \$72,939 which is uninsured and uncollateralized and held by the Town's agent, and investments in the amount of \$519,938 held by the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust.

K. Robbins Library Project

The Town has appropriated \$6.7 million to remodel and reconstruct the Robbins Library. In fiscal 1990, 1989 and 1988, the Town received private contributions of approximately \$485 thousand which have been recorded in the Capital Projects Fund. The Town intends to finance the remainder of the project through a bond issuance of \$3 million and a matching state grant of \$3.3 million. The Town was notified that it had been awarded the grant in April 1989. Construction is expected to begin upon receipt of the grant.

L. Subsequent Events

On August 17, 1990, the Town presented for sale \$3,200,000 of Revenue Anticipation Notes. The notes were sold at an interest rate of 5.98% and mature on June 28, 1991.

On August 17, 1990, the Town presented for sale \$675,000 of Bond Anticipation notes. The notes were sold at an interest rate of 6.06% and mature on August 16, 1991.

M. Amounts Due From/To Other Governments

Amounts due from/to other governments in the General Fund and Special Revenue Fund are as follows:

<u>Government Agency</u>	<u>Amounts Due From</u>	<u>Amounts Due To</u>
General Fund:		
U.S. Department of Education	\$2,818,592	
Commonwealth of Massachusetts	<u>5,225,746</u>	<u>\$1,283,138</u>
Total General Fund	<u>\$8,044,338</u>	<u>\$1,283,138</u>
Special Revenue Fund:		
Commonwealth of Massachusetts	<u>\$ 402,458</u>	<u>\$</u>

Human Resources Administration

The scope of social problems at the local level reflects what is happening at the state and federal level. Here in Arlington, the year began with the organization of a task force on homelessness and ended with the formation of a Winter Hardship Committee.

At this time, the economy of the state and country is deteriorating. The effect of this downswing is immediately felt locally. The Veterans' Services Division has seen requests for aid and assistance sharply increase this year and there is real concern for all low and moderate income families in the town.

The passing of the override in June brought temporary relief to the threat of complete dismemberment of the department, but the continuing fiscal crisis at the state level may yet force us into an untenable situation. The Attorney General has withdrawn its \$18,000 in funding of the Consumer Division and the division will be forced to solicit private donations if this valuable service is to continue locally.

On a brighter note, Symmes Hospital has donated \$5,000 to the Drug and Alcohol Education Committee to help continue the committee's programs. This is, in part, a response to the support Symmes received from the community in working to keep Symmes open and also an effort to maintain an image as a family oriented hospital. This kind of partnership between town government and private business is a wonderful example of what may be necessary if the town is to maintain a viable human service network.

An equally impressive example was made by Arlington Post 39 of the American Legion, who came before the Board of Selectmen and asked for a program to assist people who needed help with fuel bills. The Legion gave great legitimacy to their request by donating \$5,000 to get the program started.

Another positive highlight includes the

very successful Health Fair, held on Town Day, cosponsored by the Board of Health, the School Department, and Symmes Hospital. In addition is the successful implementation of the Enterprise Funds in the Recreation and Youth Services Divisions, the Council on Aging, and the Veterans' Memorial Rink.

Council on Aging

New Challenges

The year 1990 brought new challenges to the Division of Elderly Services. These were challenges that threatened the division's ability to provide necessary services to elders; and challenges that provided new opportunities for building relationships with other providers in the community and within town government. The vigil over adequate funding for the division caused constant concern. This concern led to the inability to fill two vacancies for an extended period, causing frequent delays in service and in moving forward. Yet, the division continued to seek and to create new ways of providing services and new ways of meeting the changing needs of elders.



Volunteer delivers Meals On Wheels.

Coalition Building

Consolidation, collaboration, cooperation, and commitment to serve; the buzz-words of the 1980's took on a new meaning in the forming of special coalitions. The Elderly Services Division worked with Symmes Hospital's Department of Social Services and

LIFE-Living is for the Elderly, to form the Arlington Elder Service Providers Network. This group of directors and managers, representing virtually all the elder service providers in Arlington, began meeting to improve communication, cooperation, and services.

Increasing Numbers of Frail Elders

The 1990 federal government census revealed that of the 12,000 elders in Arlington there are nearly 200 elders over the age of ninety-one. There are also over 725 elders between the ages eighty-five and ninety. This is the fastest growing segment of the general population. The type and quantity of services required for the oldest and most frail in our community places a critical demand on providers. It is crucial to the well-being of the whole community that the Elderly Services Division responds to this need with comprehensive and adequate programs and services. The division has rededicated itself to leadership, recommitted itself to advocacy, and resolved to ensure services which will enhance the quality and dignity of the lives of Arlington elders.

Multipurpose Senior Center

The Multiservice Senior Center was developed to meet a special challenge for its citizens, and now, more than ever, the center and the participating agencies must be supported with proper funding and community support. As the center prepares to celebrate its fifth anniversary, the Elderly Services Division looks to the members of the community, both young and old, to help ensure that this center continues to be recognized throughout the state and country as a model for high quality, comprehensive, and caring services. Following are some facts about services provided in 1990 at the Multiservice Senior Center: Over 21,000 meals were delivered by dedicated Council on Aging (COA) volunteers. In addition 18,500 meals were served at the center by

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Minuteman Home Care (MHC); and 26,000 home delivered meals were served by MHC out of the center. JobPlace found professional and skilled employment for 139 Arlington residents. MHC employed sixteen Arlington elders as senior aides, many of whom work twenty hours per week at the center. Elderly Services vans provided over 18,500 rides for medical care, nutrition, adult day care, and special needs student programs. Over 20,000 discount taxi rides around town were provided by the Elderly Services Division using Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. The health program of the Elderly Services Division with the assistance of forty student nurses from University of Massachusetts and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health, provided home health to seventy elders; health screenings to 565 elders; educational programs, flu shots, and blood pressure clinics to 4,500 elders; and a major health fair as part of Town Day. Social services of the Elderly Services Division provided individual and family counselling, nursing home placement, friendly visiting, and telephone reassurance to nearly 500 elders. Forty-eight thousand newsletters were distributed throughout the town by the division. Approximately 20,000 telephone calls for information and assistance were handled by the Elderly Services staff and volunteers. More than 225 elders received special counselling concerning health benefits through the SHINE program of the Elderly Services Division. Income Tax and Real Estate Tax counselling was provided to more than 500 elders at the center and around town by Elderly Services Division volunteers. And sixty-five elders participated in the social day care and adult day health programs of Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., located at the center.

Besides the above services, food shopping, chore services, social, educational, recreational, housing assistance, benefits counselling, respite care, drop-in, mental health referral, peer support, fitness, legal services,

nursing home information, and advocacy numbered among the other services available at the six agencies housed at 27 Maple Street. Namely; the Elderly Services Division, Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., Minuteman Home Care, Arlington Seniors Association, the Senior Citizens Law Project, and LIFE-Living is for the Elderly.

Volunteerism

Volunteerism plays a major role at the center and at the Division of Elderly Services. Using CDBG funding in 1990, a Coordinator of Volunteer Services was hired. For the initial months that the position was filled new programs were developed, existing programs were modified, and old programs were rejuvenated. Every possible means of using volunteers to provide services was explored. The division anticipated secure funding for this position in the future and looked forward to creating new ways to continue services.

At the annual Volunteer Recognition Celebration in April, Arlington's community spirit was evident. The Selectmen, State Representative Mary Jane Gibson, town officials, staff, and clients honored the many who served the Elderly Services Division during the previous year. These volunteers provided many loving hours of service and direct care to Arlington's elders.

The executive board of the Council on Aging saw changes this past year as well. Three vacancies occurred. One seat was filled and two are to be filled in early 1991. Over the course of the year it was determined that long range planning, board development, financial stability, and advocacy are the most important issues to be addressed by the board in 1991.

Board of Health

The Board of Health, with the Arlington School Department and Symmes Hospital, conducted a health fair on Town Day. The objective was to increase knowledge of positive health choices and to inform the community

about area health care professionals and health services. The theme "Health, the Earth and You" attracted thousands of young and old. With the generous assistance and support of many volunteers and departments, the day was both informative and enjoyable.

Arlington is a member of the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project. The management plan includes larval control, trapping, elimination of stagnant water, and the use of time released biological pesticides. Special traps are used to determine the types of mosquitos, especially those that carry Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

The public health nurse initiated many programs this year, focusing on reducing disease through prevention and education. Programs were presented to over 1200 students on dental hygiene, safety, smoking, and adolescent health. Efforts of the public health nurse were again successful in assuring 100% immunization of school age children.



Board of Health Flu Clinic.

To reduce the incidence of infectious disease; the public health nurse, in cooperation with many volunteers and the Council of Aging, conducted the annual flu clinic. The department was successful in immunizing 1800 individuals this year, the greatest population reached thus far.

Inspections for the safe removal of asbestos increased this year. The public is now more aware of the problems emanating from loose airborne asbestos.

On July 1, 1990 Massachusetts passed a comprehensive Lead Poison Prevention Law. The law mandates that children under the age of six live in lead paint free houses. There are

approximately 19,000 homes in the town and 13,000 are assumed to have lead paint. Homes can now only be inspected by trained and licensed inspectors.

Arlington has 102 food establishments, many new in the field of food service. The department again conducted a mandatory course for new retail establishments and those with critical violations in the past year. The primary goal of the course was to prevent food borne illness and protecting the public health and to update vendors on the constantly changing regulations on food sanitation. The department believes that education is the best prevention.

Recreation Division

This past year was a year of change for the Recreation Division. The resignation of Superintendent of Recreation, Daniel Brosnan, and the establishment of enterprise funds for the Recreation Division and the Sports Center were the most significant events of the year. Mr. Brosnan announced his resignation in September as superintendent after almost twenty-five years of service to the Town of Arlington. With the appointment of Deborah Hayes to the position of superintendent, the division can continue to provide quality leisure services for the residents of the community. The creation of enterprise funds for the Recreation Division and the Veterans' Memorial Sports Center was approved by Town Meeting for Fiscal Year 1991. Under the enterprise system, both funds are charged with raising revenue to meet operating expenses.

With the establishment of the enterprise funds, the need for fundraising ventures increased, to keep the cost of programs at a rate that all can afford. Kins for Kids, a bi-monthly collection of returnable bottles and cans, began in April. Response to the program was good with over \$1800 raised in the five drives held in 1990. Contributions from the Arthur D. Little

Company and from Arlington parent-teacher groups allowed the Recreation Division to establish a scholarship fund. This fund, along with a grant from the Community Development Block Grant program, ensured that no resident was denied the opportunity to participate in a recreation activity because of an inability to pay.

Major renovations to the Reservoir Beach and to Summer Street Playground resulted in improvements to both areas. A new filter system was installed at the beach for the start of the 1990 swimming season. Water quality at the Reservoir was outstanding throughout the summer months. New playground equipment was purchased and installed with block grant funds at Summer Street Playground. The area now offers a colorful, modern play area that is heavily used by people of all ages.

The Veterans' Memorial Sports Center was again a showcase for the town. Operating as an ice skating rink for seven months of the year, the facility was open approximately eighty hours each week. The rink was home ice for Arlington High, Arlington Catholic, and Tufts University hockey teams. The Arlington-Menotomy Hockey Club also bases its program from the Sports Center.

Public skating and instructional skating programs gave residents an opportunity to learn and practice skating skills. Over 600 youngsters took part in skating lessons offered by the Recreation Division. Public skating attendance was good, and the addition of holiday skating hours was well received.

The Sports Center took on a different look during the non-skating season. Spring dances for young teens were popular. React, a summer program for elementary school children, was housed in the Sports Center. The building and adjacent fields were the sites for performances, family shows, and special events.

New programs were added throughout the year. A tot and parent skate class gave parents and young skaters a chance

to skate together. Kids' Place, a summer program for youngsters ages five and six was introduced. One hundred and twenty youngsters played t-ball in the new spring offering. The long established winter basketball program was revised allowing more youngsters and adults an opportunity to play.

The challenges of 1990 were adeptly met by the Recreation Division staff. The future will offer new challenges and solutions that can only be addressed with solid management.

Veterans' Services

The Veterans' Services Division functions as a liaison with all federal, state, and local government agencies to help the veteran and his or her dependents. This office is also able to supply emergency financial aid until a veteran can obtain employment or can be enrolled in a more permanent program.

This Division is responsible for filing requests to the Department of Veterans' Affairs for benefits due the veteran and his or her family. These benefits include compensation to dependents for a veteran's service connected death, specially adapted housing for disabled veterans, death pensions, disability compensation, and many other types of assistance.

Another responsibility of this division is maintaining lists of veterans buried in Mount Pleasant and Saint Paul's Cemeteries. Each year on Memorial Day, their graves are decorated with an American flag. Last year over 3,500 graves were decorated by this division with the help of local veterans' organizations. Since 1984 this division has managed the Memorial and Veterans' Day observances coordinating the participation of veterans' organizations.

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Sealer of Weights and Measures/Consumer Protection Services

Various weighing and measuring devices throughout the town are checked annually for accuracy. These include scales in supermarkets and other stores, gasoline pumps, oil trucks, and taxi meters. The presence of a seal on these devices shows that both the consumer and the merchant are getting a fair exchange. In addition, prepackaged products, such as meat and school milk, are verified for correct weight. Because the merchants in town want satisfied customers and a fair price for their goods, these weights are rarely inaccurate.

The Consumer Affairs Office maintained its usual high level of service in 1990, but faced unexpected difficulty in November. The office was notified that because of cuts at the state level, the Attorney General would no longer fund this agency. Unless the new Attorney General alters this decision, the agency will be dependent on town funds and what might be raised in the private sector. The extremely capable and dedicated staff saved the consumers of Arlington over \$29,000 in 1990. Every effort will be made to keep this valuable service in Arlington.

Arlington Youth Consultation Center

Arlington Youth Consultation Center (AYCC) continued to work hard in 1990 serving Arlington young people and their families. The following statistical data give a sampling of the issues people brought to their counseling work at AYCC.

Alcoholism in the family	287
Alcoholic client	99
Actively alcoholic this year	29
Drug Problem in the family	117
Drug Problem with client	68
Actively abusing this year	26

Suicidality with client*	79
During this year	28
Suicidality in the family	75
Sexual Abuse Victim*	70
Occurred this year	5
Sexual Abuse Perpetrator*	4
During this year	1
Sexual Abuse in the family	79
Family Violence Victim*	107
During this year	20
Family Violence Perpetrator*	23
During this year	3
Family Violence in the family	166
Depression*	213
Occurring this year	75
Depression in the family	176
Teen Pregnancy*	48
Occurred this year	7
Teen Pregnancy in the family	44
Runaway*	47
Occurred this year	10
Runaway in the family	48
Psychiatric Hospitalization	68
Occurred this year	17
Hospitalization in the family	86
Adopted*	12
Adoption in the family	13
Probation*	27
On probation this year	8
Probation in family	40
Intact Family	158
Recombined Family	88
Single Parent Family,	
Female headed	198
Single Parent Family,	
Male headed	27

*This issue is a part of their family history and part of their reason for being in counseling, but not necessarily occurring during this year.

Board of Youth Services

Much of the Board of Youth Service's time in early 1990 was spent trying to address budget issues concerning the Arlington Youth Consultation Center and possible further cutbacks. Passing a Proposition 2 1/2 override allowed the town to continue to level-fund the Youth Consultation Center and thus enabled the center to continue offering

necessary counseling services to youth and their families.

Toward the end of the year the board became involved with the Child Abuse Prevention Program (CAPP) that will be implemented throughout the school system in 1991. The Board of Youth Services remains committed to the youth of Arlington and will address any issue of concern involving the young people of the town.

Arlington Council on Alcohol and Drug Education

Alcohol and other drug abuse remains one of critical concern within the Arlington community. For the thirteenth year, the Arlington Council on Alcohol and Drug Education strived to continue its efforts to reduce the incidence of substance abuse within the town, particularly in the schools.

To help find out the extent of the use of alcohol, other drugs, and tobacco by students, the council distributed a substance use survey to Arlington High School (AHS) students in grades 9 through 12. This is the fifth time since 1982 that the survey has been conducted. The 1990 results show several positive changes. Although still using alcohol, the students are drinking less often than in the past and fewer had ever been drunk. There has also been a steady decrease in the number of students who had been drinking and driving or riding with someone who had been drinking. Since 1988 there was a 16% drop in the number of students who had used drugs other than alcohol and the number drops by 43% since 1982. The use of cocaine decreased by 10%; yet, the use of marijuana increased by almost 12% since 1988 and almost 23% since 1982.

The survey also showed that students were starting to experiment with alcohol in the sixth and seventh grades. In response to the need for more education at that level, the council revised the Alcohol Awareness Peer Leadership

Program at the high school. This program has been coordinated with the AHS Guidance Department for 13 years. Each year approximately eighty juniors and seniors train for twelve weeks on alcohol and other drug awareness, and decision-making, and leadership skills. In the past, the peer leaders then lead four awareness sessions with all seventh graders but this year they instead worked with all fifth and sixth graders in the school system. Peer leader and elementary student evaluations were overwhelmingly positive.

Recognizing the need to also educate the parents of elementary students, the council presented programs for PTO's at six elementary schools. Parents were introduced to the prevention curriculum "More Making Friends, Making Choices" that is being implemented for grades kindergarten through six, and shown the HBO video "How to Raise a Drug-Free Child."

PROM '90



Compliments of SADD
Arlington High School



The Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) Chapter of AHS celebrated its seventh anniversary with a VIP reception and special assembly for grades 10, 11, and 12. SADD club members raised funds to pay the cost of SADD Prom '90 key chains that were distributed to all students attending the junior and senior proms. They also participated in the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Red Ribbon Campaign by giving ribbons to all AHS students and their families, asking them to tie the ribbon on their vehicle to help promote a safe and sober holiday season.

In an attempt to help prevent drunk driving accidents during the prom season, the council held special assemblies for juniors and seniors that

included a guest speaker from MADD whose 17 year old brother had been killed by a drunk driver. Students were informed of a special prom hot line available to them in case they needed a safe ride home at any hour on prom nights.

For the sixth year, the council sponsored a week-long substance abuse program for all freshmen. Each student attended four classes conducted by instructors from Freedom From Chemical Dependency (FCD), all of whom are recovering alcoholics and/or former drug users. A \$5,000 donation from Symmes Hospital defrayed the cost of the program and will enable it to be presented to all seventh graders in March, 1991.

The Tenth Annual Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program for Secondary Parents and Students was cosponsored by the council. The guest speaker from FCD focused on how to better understand the alcohol and other drug scene facing adolescents; recognizing the symptoms if a young person is abusing substances; and where to turn when help is needed.

A grant from the State Department of Education enabled the council to initiate and help develop a Student Assistance Program (SAP) at the high school. Based on the model of Employee Assistance Programs in the workplace, the program will provide help for students who are experiencing problems that may be adversely affecting school attendance, academic achievement, and school conduct. The main thrust of the SAP is the early intervention and treatment of alcohol and other drug abuse.

For the sixth season, the council co-produced and co-hosted the local cable program "Alcohol, Drugs and You." Topics for this year's shows were stress, smoking, student assistance programs, FCD, and the AHS Substance Abuse Survey. Winner of two yearly awards for largest viewership; the program this year won an award for a Continuing Series/Outstanding Contribution to the Arlington Community.

For the third year, the council secured a Drug Free School and Communities Act federal grant; this year in the sum of \$19,275. Town Meeting then appropriated \$16,253 to defray the balance needed for the council to continue its work. Congress voted in 1990 to renew the grant for three more years.

Park and Recreation Commission

In a period of budgetary austerity with few opportunities for new initiatives in the public sector, the Park and Recreation Commission is challenged to maintain public recreation and open spaces. These are difficult goals to attain in even the most auspicious times. To maintain existing facilities, the commission conducts inspections at regular intervals and annually draws up a short list of the neediest sites for upgrading. The Department of Natural Resources submits annually a five year plan for capital improvements. The Selectmen occasionally choose additional projects. The Park Commission believes a long-range plan is needed to maintain and upgrade all recreation facilities in a timely fashion. The commission has undertaken the formulation of a five year plan that seeks to address some of the most pressing needs.

The past year's projects that received Community Development Block Grant funds included; Summer Street Playground, Waldo Playground, Hill's Hill at Summer Street, Hill's Pond at Menotomy Rocks Park, and the tennis courts at Wellington Playground. Skyline Playground improvements were financed through private contributions, including a substantial gift from the Park Beautification Fund.

The commission created the Park Beautification Fund several years ago, and this year, with the assistance of donated services, prepared a handsome promotional brochure. Copies of these brochures were circulated widely in town, through the schools, the business community, and other targeted groups.

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The response has been very encouraging and suggests an even broader distribution might prove fruitful.

The commission is currently working with representatives from the Dallin and Thompson School PTO's to encourage them, with assistance from the Park Beautification Fund, to make some improvements to their play areas. The fund provides for small embellishments of landscaping and park furniture. It is unlikely that these funds will ever be adequate to accomplish a more comprehensive program.

Public recreation has been of great importance for many individuals and

diverse groups over the years. Although recreation must be conducted in a business-like way, it is not a business. In order to make recreation programs largely self-supporting, fees have been increasing yearly. But public recreation cannot sustain ever-increasing charges if it is truly open to all.

Recreation is an arm of government and as such has long been considered an appropriate and desired service. Taxpayers apparently approve of the town's sponsorship of such activities. In the 1990's it may be that these programs must pay for themselves, but recreation should not be singled out to assume the

added burden of indirect costs.

In the support of public recreation there has been no greater advocate than Daniel Brosnan, Jr. After nearly 25 years of service to the town, Mr. Brosnan resigned as Superintendent of Recreation to take another position. The Park Commission wishes him well in his new position and intend to continue to build on his legacy. Deborah Hayes has been appointed as Superintendent of Recreation and the commission looks forward to working with her.



Busy Day at Reservoir Beach. Photo by George C. Ferrar courtesy of Arlington Advocate.

Library Director and Board of Trustees

Building Project

Lobbying for the release of state funds for the renovation and expansion of the Robbins Library was a major activity in 1990. In April of 1989 the library had been awarded a \$3,312,681 state grant toward the \$6.7 million building project. But, in September of 1989 the town was notified that these funds would not be released because of the state's fiscal crisis. The Robbins Library joined with other libraries in the state to demonstrate to the Governor and legislators the need for library construction and renovation.

The Director and Trustees of the Robbins Library were members of a statewide steering committee that coordinated a six month intensive public relations campaign resulting in the release of some construction funds. This public relations effort included a letter writing campaign, contacts with legislators and state officials, six legislative receptions statewide, and a series of articles in newspapers throughout the state. The Robbins Library gave one of the six receptions and was featured in two Boston Globe articles.

In August 1990, the Governor's Office decided to release some construction funds and the Robbins Library was notified that it would receive the full grant award of \$3,312,681. That, along with the \$3,000,000 in town funds and the balance from the private fundraising drive, would enable the project to go forward.

During the latter part of 1990, the Permanent Town Building Committee, library administration, and town officials concentrated on negotiating contracts with the state for the building funds and with the architectural firm of Wallace Floyd Associates. Meetings were held with state boards for project approval. Library staff reviewed the preliminary building plans. In the first half of 1991, efforts will focus on finalizing the

building plans, preparing documents for the bid process, and choosing the contractor. Actual construction should begin in the summer of 1991.

Services

In Fiscal Year 1990 the Main Library was increasingly busy, especially with the branches closed during that time. Patrons borrowed 384,203 items and received answers to more than 56,000 questions. Interlibrary loan transactions increased thirty percent over the previous fiscal year. Although both branch libraries were closed in Fiscal Year 1990, children's circulation increased four percent. Services to children included 235 programs attended by 10,623 people. Over 1,000 children participated this year in the Summer Reading Program and read 17,817 books.

Automated System

The introduction of the computerized catalog was enthusiastically received by the public. Children and adults seemed to adapt easily to the automated catalog and were pleased by the new ability to locate materials and status information in the twenty-four libraries in the Minuteman Library Network.

Unfortunately, although the public access catalog was a highlight of the automation effort this year, considerable downtime also occurred, which was problematic for both the public and staff. The Minuteman Library Network received a federal grant, administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, to upgrade the automated system. As part of the required bid process the network decided to change automation vendors. This decision followed several months of intensive research of the various automation vendors participating in the bid process. The Digital Equipment Corporation has awarded the Network a \$486,000 grant for the purchase of hardware and software for the upgraded system. The system will be set up in early March 1991 after library staff has been trained in the new procedures.

Both the Assistant Director and Head of Circulation at the Robbins Library are members of network committees assisting in the conversion effort.

Edith M. Fox Branch Library

The Fox Branch Library was closed during Fiscal Year 1990 from July 1989 to June 1990 because of a lack of funding. With the successful override vote of Proposition 2 1/2 in June, the town was able on July 2nd to reopen the Fox Library. The Library was again open to the public thirty-two hours per week. A professional children's librarian was available during library hours to help children and provide children's programs.

Personnel

Considerable staff turnover occurred in the library, including the departments of Circulation, Junior Library, and Custodial. An Adult Services Librarian vacancy was not filled due to the uncertainty of the town budget in light of the state's fiscal problems. Staffing of the Art and Music Room remained at a minimum because of this vacancy.

The library community experienced the loss of two former Robbins Library staff members who died in February. Janet Colbert, who had worked as Art and Music Librarian for 17 years, will be remembered for her warm caring manner and expertise in the field of music. Judith Stromdahl, Director of the library from 1952 to 1976, expanded services and facilities during her administration and was committed to providing the town with professional library services. A memorial tribute was held at the library in June to honor her life's work and contributions to Arlington.

Donations

As in previous years, funds provided by the Friends of the Library and Library Trust Funds supplemented the municipal budget. The 245 member Friends' organization donated more than \$6,000 to the library. The funds were used for; updating the very popular

borrower's brochure, music audiocassettes, cassette/book kits for children, Braille and Sign Language books for children, a display rack and books for the Fox Library, and passes to the Science Museum, Children's Museum, and the Aquarium.

The Robbins Library Board of Trustees allocated trust funds for; children's programs, Reading is Fundamental Program, art supplies and developmental toys, language cassettes, Shakespeare audiocassettes, books on tape, videocassettes, public relations materials, art prints, books, and staff development. Many citizens and organizations contributed generously to library services through monetary donations, memorial gifts, books, videocassettes, records, art slides, educational toys, and puppets. The staff and trustees appreciate the generosity and thoughtfulness of the community toward the library and regret it is not possible to acknowledge each gift individually in this report.

Volunteer Efforts

The library acknowledges the Friends of the Library Executive Board and individual members of the Friends who provide many services. These services include the ongoing book sale in the Robbins Library basement, shut-in service, and the monthly Brown Bag Luncheon Program at the Fox Library.

The library staff and Trustees are also grateful to the wonderful volunteers who give their time to help with library operations. They include: Steve Barkin, Harold Church, Elizabeth Creech, James Davies, Mary Eaton, Peter Gragg, Catherine Gryniewicz, Mary Gryniewicz, Maria Herrea, Signa Hynson, Dorothy Jones, Chris Luca, Elayna Marquis, Dave Matthiesen, Louise Patten, Bette Pinckney, Sr. Stella Sabini, Catherine Sanborn, Mary Saunders, Dorothy Simonds, John Stana, Marcella Tierney, Pat Tobin, Joan Wesolow, Stella Wolfe, and Dasha Zbruz.

Looking Ahead

Next year promises to be a very exciting and hectic year for the library staff and patrons. A new and improved automation system will set up implemented in March. Library and town officials will finalize the building plans and the actual construction work for the expansion and renovation of the Robbins Library should begin in the summer.

Arlington Public Schools

The tradition of excellence established by the community for its schools was evident again in the manner in which resources were used to benefit students during the 1989-1990 school year. Staff commitment, creative management, parental involvement, and community support continued to make a critical difference in insuring that the students received a sound education at all levels.

With the annual election held in March, 1990, incumbent Patricia B. Worden was reelected to the Arlington School Committee. Two new members were elected to the School Committee; Carolyn E. Simmons and Douglas J. Delaney. At the organizational meeting of the School Committee William J. O'Brien, Jr., was elected chairperson; Katharine D. Fennelly, vice-chairperson; and Janice A. Bakey, secretary to the School Committee. Public attendance and participation at school committee meetings, which is always encouraged, increased. The committee met on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month during the months of September through June. During the summer months, meetings were called as necessary.

As a policy making body, the committee addressed a range of topics associated with the operation of the Arlington Public Schools. Among the challenges faced by the committee, many were noteworthy. They included: preparation of the Fiscal Year 1991 school budget and implementation of user fees; appointment of Charles J. McCarthy as Principal of Arlington

High School; approval of a new reading series for kindergarten through sixth grade students; reorganization of the subcommittee structure and full implementation of the new structure; discussion of Cable Television coverage for School Committee meetings; presentation of the administration's long-range plan; inauguration of the Teacher-For-A-Day Program; further use of Cable Television for educational purposes; approval of School Improvement Council expenditure proposals; support and discussion of LABB Special Needs Collaborative; extensive discussion of possible school closing and grade level organization; and the report of the Long Range Planning Committee on future directions for the Arlington Public Schools.

Arlington High School Student Placement		
Post Secondary Education Placements	No.	%
Colleges and Universities	201	67.7
Junior Colleges and Business Schools	36	12.1
Technical & Nursing Schools	10	3.4
Preparatory Schools	3	1.0
Post Graduate Schools	10	3.4
Sub-Total	260	87.6
Other Placements		
Military Service	5	1.7
Work	26	8.7
Unclassified	6	2.0
Sub-Total	37	12.4
Total Placement	297	100.0

Besides meeting as a full committee, the Arlington School Committee met in subcommittees. The work of each subcommittee was especially important in fulfilling the Arlington School Committee's goal of responsive leadership. Less formal in nature, the subcommittee structure allowed for an in-depth review of programs, services, and special issues. Each subcommittee kept the School Committee current on its agenda items and made recommendations to the entire committee about its area of

responsibility. These subcommittees included: Curriculum and Instruction, Pupil Personnel Services, Athletics and Extra Curricular Activities, and Policies and Procedures. School Committee representatives also served on the Permanent School Building Committee and the Alcohol and Drug Council.

The Class of 1990 at Arlington High School was no exception to the tradition of excellence established by previous classes. As the placement record shows, the students are highly motivated and ready to pursue educational or work opportunities following graduation. Especially noteworthy is the high percentage of students who chose to attend four year colleges and universities beginning in September, 1990.

American Education Week, which was celebrated in November, was very successful. For an entire week demonstrations, programs, exhibits, and presentations were planned for the many parents and citizens of Arlington who visited the schools. This week provides a special opportunity to see the schools and observe the students' achievements. Many accomplishments such as student government elections, the National Honor Society, science fairs, and art and music awards and programs merit the recognition that American Education Week provides.

The vitality of the Arlington School System is the result of constructive teamwork between the administration, school committee, and a dedicated staff. For the sixth consecutive year, the Arlington School Committee hosted the Distinguished Service Award Ceremony for staff who have been with the school system for twenty-five years or more. Recognizing staff and their contributions over many years represented an important activity during the past year. The purpose of this program is to recognize and to honor those administrators, faculty, and staff members who have dedicated their careers to the Arlington Public Schools. Twenty employees with a combined total of 560 years of service were recognized this past year. The group included

fifteen teachers and administrators and five staff members. Those individuals with thirty-five years of service were: Joseph F. Browne, Joyce A. Bothwell, Paul J. Flynn, and Mary T. Shannon. Individuals with thirty years of service were: Nancy J. Hoefflich, Charlotte A. MacDavitt, Donald J. Manning, and Robert J. Mills. And with twenty-five years of service: Kenneth E. Arnold, Jane H. Bresnahan, William F. Catania, Renato Civili, M. Patricia Fallon, Olga Fitzpatrick, Philip Kevin Giroux, Mary Meskell, Janet M. Pacino, Maria L. Spagnuolo, Bernard Walsh, and Winnifred J. Wohllebe.

The following people chose to retire at the conclusion of this past school year. Their dedicated service to the students and community is appreciated. They will be remembered for their impact on the youth of Arlington and their unique skills and abilities during their years of public service. These individuals included: Jacqueline Bernardin, Gloria Cimino, Nancy Clancy, Lucille Cunnane, Robert Drukman, John Fedas, Eleanor Franey, Ruth Mahon, Edmund R. McGrath, Gilbert Mello, Muriel Nihan, and Allen Winecour.

The Arlington School Committee acknowledges the special contributions of our administration and staff who take pride in their dedicated efforts to educate the children of Arlington. The committee wishes to thank the community, without whose interest and support a quality school system would not be possible.

With the passage of the override in June, the school system enters the next fiscal year with determination to continue high quality programs and services and the resources necessary to provide these services.

Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District

Minuteman Tech students and graduates have had a great year

capitalizing on what national research shows about learning; that many students can develop much stronger academic skills in applied learning programs. The excellence of Minuteman's technical programs is illustrated every year by the achievements of our students.

During 1990, Minuteman Tech students won nineteen medals in the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Skill Olympics. This was more than any other school. In June, Minuteman sent eight of its state winners to compete in the national VICA Skill Olympics in Oklahoma City. Two students came home with national medals in the commercial baking event. A retailing student won first place in the civic consciousness category at the state Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Conference and travelled at San Jose, California to participate in the national DECA Conference. A horticulture student placed third in the national Future Farmers of America landscaping competition in Kansas City, Missouri. At the Society of Manufacturing Engineers national competition in Dearborn, Michigan, a team of four Minuteman Technology students placed fourth in the robotics and vision team event.

In athletics during 1990, Minuteman Tech's high achievers included Scott Brown of Arlington who was named to the Colonial Conference Basketball All Stars first team. Swimmer Bob Gardner of Arlington was named a Commonwealth Conference All Star. Football player Walter Carmichael of Arlington was selected by the state's coaches to play in the National Football Hall of Fame All Star game. Walter was also named a Colonial Conference Baseball All Star. In field hockey, Shannon Cronin of Arlington was named a Colonial Conference All Star. Lisa Baia of Arlington was named to the Colonial Conference All Stars in softball.

On the Minuteman Tech campus, the school's high school and adult post-graduate construction students

EDUCATION AND LIBRARIES

completed work on a 6,000 square foot child care center for M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory. Construction costs were paid by Lincoln Laboratory as part of a leasing arrangement. Dedication of the center took place on September 19, 1990. The child care center is operated by a non-profit organization established by M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory and serves fifty-two youngsters ranging from six weeks to five years old. Minuteman Tech child care students helped with the decorating and equipment selection for the center and are involved in cooperative and other learning experiences there. The center's extensive grounds will be maintained by Minuteman Tech horticulture students.

During 1990 almost 300 middle school students and their teachers from Arlington, Bolton, Lancaster, Lexington, Needham, and Stow took advantage of an invitation to spend a "Technology Day" at Minuteman. During the day the students explored the wonders of the school's laser and robotics facilities. Over the summer twenty science, math, and special education teachers from Arlington, Carlisle, Dover, Lexington, Needham, Stow and Wayland participated in a special two-day hands-on "Future Technologies Project" at Minuteman, sponsored by the school's Technology Division.

More and more adults from the Minuteman Tech District are taking advantage of the opportunity to enroll in the school's daytime adult technical training program. Residents of the district's sixteen member towns may enroll in this program without charge if they have previously not had public vocational-technical training. The program has been especially useful to those who attended high school before our communities provided strong vocational-technical service and for some persons forced to return to an increasingly competitive job market by a change in their family economic status.

For those who cannot attend classes in the daytime, there are hundreds of evening courses available at Minuteman that provide beginning and advanced

technical training. Courses are also offered in a variety of other areas. Information about these programs may be obtained by calling Minuteman Tech's Community Education Office at (617) 861-7150.

For the second year in a row, Minuteman has level funded its total budget. While an individual town's assessment can rise significantly depending on its share of annual enrollment, the staff has been working diligently to help member towns cope with difficult financial times and still provide a high quality of learning service to area citizens. The balance between fiscal coping and quality is a difficult one because providing students with strong integrated academic and vocational skills is becoming increasingly critical in the competitive job market.

The Minuteman School Committee has focused strongly on fiscal partnerships with towns. For example, in August of 1990, the committee lowered assessments to member towns when state aid to the district was reduced less than anticipated. In return, well-informed finance committees have continued to recommend fair support for vocational-technical training. Thousands of citizens benefit economically and have their lives enriched by this partnership.

Arlington · Arts · Council



Arlington Arts Council

In 1990, the Arlington Arts Council (AAC) received fifty-one Arts Lottery grant applications totalling \$66,898.50. Available Arts Lottery funds totalled \$31,080 and this amount was disbursed to thirty-six of the fifty-one applicants which included individuals and cultural organizations. The AAC accepts and reviews applications twice each year to determine their relative degree of merit, their cultural benefit to Arlington residents, and their degree of public accessibility. Successful 1990 applicants and their grant awards accompany this report.

The Holiday Celebration was attended by well over 400 people, and has become for many residents a fine tradition which welcomes in the winter and holiday seasons. Highlights of the event included ballet performances, spirited Morris dancers, and the carol sing in the Town Garden. Many people from several departments in the town teamed together to make the evening a tremendous success.

The AAC continued to support the two year old Arlington Center for the Arts which is offering increasingly diverse educational and cultural opportunities for children and adults.

The Massachusetts Arts Lottery

Council (which governs the AAC's lottery activities) and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities recently merged to become the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC). Despite deep budget cutbacks, the MCC and local councils similar to the AAC continue to make important grass roots cultural projects possible across the state. Members of the AAC devote most of their volunteer time to assuring an equitable distribution of Arlington's allocation of lottery funds. These funds are distributed to applicants whose programs, work, and performances will enrich the lives of thousands of people in our community.

1990 ARTS LOTTERY COUNCIL GRANTS

Arlington Arts Council		Sharon Gewirtz	
Gideon Cohen Memorial Art Award	\$200	Violin/Piano Recital	\$625
Holiday Celebration	\$1,000	Hardy School Enrichment	
Arlington Center for the Arts		Poet-in-Residence, Elizabeth McKim	\$850
Visual Art Exhibit	\$1,200	Jyl Kelly	
Production of Newsletter	\$750	Educational Sculpture Workshop for Children	\$938
Development of Art Camp	\$2,292	Lumen Contemporary Ensemble	
Portion of Administrator Salary	\$3,000	Concert of Contemporary Music	\$1,600
Publicity for Heart of the Arts Festival	\$1,000	Nancy Marsh	
Arts Lecture Series	\$300	Solo Modern Dance Concert	\$800
Portion of Administrator Salary	\$3,000	MJT Dance Company, Inc.	
Arlington Friends of the Drama		Multi-cultural Movement Project	\$800
Production of K-2	\$800	Mystic Chamber Opera Company	
Arlington PTO Enrichment Council		Two Operas by Giancarlo Menotti	\$800
Brian Galley's "Dance in America"	\$1,000	Ottoson Jr High School, Nancy Crasco	
Arlington Public Schools, Marie Brady		Six Creative Arts Workshops	\$600
Meet the Authors Series	\$900	Oakes Plimpton	
Arlington Public Schools, Leslie Kilgore		Reproduction of Historic Photographs/Drawing	\$200
Dance Residency, Ottoson Jr. High School	\$1,175	Powers Music School	
Cambridge Chorale		Music Educators Seminar	\$200
Concert of Choral Music	\$500	James Ricci	
Henry Cataldo		Musical Composition for Local Performers	\$400
Photographic Essays of Arlington	\$724	Tricinium Ltd.	
Cyrus E. Dallin Committee		Chamber Music Concert	\$600
Restoration of Sculpture	\$600	Underground Railway Theatre	
Restoration of Statue	\$1,575	Multi-cultural Family Theatre Series	\$800
Fidelity House		Emina Zaganjori	
Dramatic Production for Youth	\$500	GBYSO Tour Subsidy	\$450
Gail Gallagher			
Music Performances for Elders	\$400		

Arlington Historical Commission

This year the Arlington Historical Commission has continued to meet its responsibilities in planning, identifying, and protecting the historic assets of the Town of Arlington. In 1990 the Arlington Historical Commission continued to act as the town's official historical agency, as well as acting as a guide and resource to private individuals in their efforts to preserve Arlington's historical heritage.

At the Annual Town Meeting three important articles were passed relating to the issuance of demolition permits on historic buildings in the Town of Arlington. One article states that if a request for a demolition permit is denied by the commission, there is now a one year waiting period before the owner can proceed with the demolition. It is hoped that during that period the owner would have time to formulate alternate plans to rehabilitate or otherwise save the building from destruction. In addition, if an owner demolishes a building before the waiting period is over the owner will not be able to build anything else on the property for two years. The definition of what is considered demolition was stated in the two other articles. One article defines demolition of a historically significant property as significant alteration of a minimum of 25% of the exterior elevations. The other article states that significant neglect of a property to the point of the endangerment of the health and safety of the public is also demolition.

The commission administers the anti-demolition bylaws through formal public hearings on demolition permits and informal meetings with owners of historically significant properties. It is hoped that the passage of these articles will contribute significantly to the preservation of Arlington's most important buildings and neighborhoods.

After many years of neglect and obscurity, the Prince Hall Masonic

Cemetery was rededicated in July of 1990. This rededication comes after many years of hard work and research by the Prince Hall Masonic Temple. This cemetery is probably the only cemetery in America founded for the burial of African-American Masons. The commission continues to support their efforts to restore this important piece of American History.

The Whittemore-Robbins House Committee, formed last year under the auspices of the commission, opened the Whittemore-Robbins House to the public twelve times this past year, including Town Day when more than 100 people visited the house. The commission has requested the town to allow it to use more rooms in the house for exhibits and other events for the benefit of the citizens of Arlington. A grant of \$500 from the Massachusetts Lottery Council through the Arlington Arts Council was used for the production of a brochure about the history of the house and the families who lived in it. The brochure is to be distributed to visitors to the Whittemore-Robbins House. The commission looks forward to the continued growth of this fine committee in the future.

The commission continued to maintain the Commonwealth's Inventory of Historically, Architecturally, Archaeologically, and Culturally Significant Places. The commission holds joint quarterly meetings with the Arlington Historic District Commissions to coordinate mutual preservation efforts. The commission extends assistance and advises other town agencies and boards on historical matters.

Arlington Historic District Commissions Consider Expansion

During 1990 Arlington's four Historic District Commissions; Broadway, Central Street, Russell and Pleasant

Streets, completed and submitted to the Massachusetts Historical Commission preliminary reports that could lead to the expansion of two existing districts and the creation of a new one. The proposed new district, referred to as Mount Gilboa/Crescent Hill, includes Victorian era houses on Westminster, Westmoreland, and Crescent Hill Avenues, and on Lowell Street. The proposed expansions would add three Greek revival homes to the Broadway District, and an 1880's subdivision on Wellington Street to the Pleasant Street District.

In November the commissioners held an open house at the Smith Museum for property owners living in historic districts. The purpose of this meeting was to explain the background and operation of historic districts and to answer questions. The meeting was well attended.

The commissioners developed standards of review for the commissions. This was done to help property owners in preparing applications and the commissioners in reviewing the applications. The Massachusetts Historical Commission has praised the work as a model for such standards.

During the year the commissions received applications for six certificates of appropriateness and one of nonapplicability. All applications were approved. Also observed and investigated were several instances where property owners initiated exterior work without obtaining certificates. Litigation in Superior Court with a Central Street District property owner was finally resolved in a manner satisfactory to the commission.

Signs for the Pleasant Street District were approved and will be installed by the Department of Public Works. Once the signs are installed all four districts will be appropriately identified.

At the annual organizational meeting, Samuel B. Knight was elected chairman, Olga Kahn, vice-chairman, and John L. Worden III, secretary. Elizabeth Schmidt continues as Executive Secretary.

Cyrus E. Dallin Committee Begins Restoration Efforts

The year 1990 was an exciting one for the Cyrus E. Dallin Committee. It has been six years since the Board of Selectmen established the committee and work finally began on the restoration and conservation of the works of the internationally famous artist Cyrus E. Dallin. All twenty-four pieces of art that were located in the various town buildings are in need of restoration. To accomplish this restoration, a fundraising campaign was begun in 1989. The fundraising campaign has a goal of \$35,000. At the beginning of 1990 the fund had a balance of \$1,762. During the year \$4,277 was donated by the citizens of Arlington bringing the total of funds raised to \$6,039. One of the largest donations received was from the students of the Cyrus E. Dallin School in Arlington Heights. The students had a fundraising campaign and donated \$2,800 for the restoration of Paul Revere #5 - 1899 that belongs in their school. The committee is planning to contact other schools to see if they would consider donating to this project.

Much work was done in 1990. In February and March the first of the severely damaged pieces were sent for restoration to the Center for Conservation and Technical Studies at Harvard University Art Museums. In March the committee presented the completely restored Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory to the Board of Selectmen. Then in April its companion piece, Captures But Not Conquered was also presented to the Board of Selectmen. In June the Menotomy Indian Hunter, located in the Robbins Garden, was cleaned. A schedule was established to clean and wax this piece at least twice a year to protect it from the elements. In November the two Paul Revere #5 - 1899 statues were sent to the Center for Conservation for badly needed restoration. The works are

expected to be returned to the town sometime in early 1991.

Through the generosity of the Department of Planning and Community Development, the first two pieces that were restored are being exhibited at the Jefferson Cutter House in Arlington Center. One Paul Revere will be exhibited at the Jefferson Cutter House. The other Paul Revere will be exhibited at the Dallin School.

In January Barbara Franco, who has served on the committee since its inception in 1984, resigned to begin a new job in Minnesota. In September David Baldwin, who has served on the committee since 1987 also resigned. In December the committee, consisting of James McGough and Dennis Piechota, recommended and the Board of Selectmen subsequently approved the appointment of Marianne L. Teuber.

The Arlington Arts Council approved two applications for grants totaling \$2,175 that will match funds already raised to restore the two Paul Reverses. The Arts Council has been very generous in helping the committee with funding the various stages of this project. In 1990 the committee expended \$2,240 of previous Arts Lottery grants.

Fundraising is a continual process. There are nineteen pieces still in need of restoration. Donations in any amount may be sent to the Town of Arlington/Cyrus E. Dallin Committee, Office of the Board of Selectmen, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts 02174.

Planning and Community Development Redevelopment Board

The Department of Planning and Community Development was created by the Town Manager in 1969. Two years later, the Arlington Redevelopment Board was created at the request of the Town Meeting by a special act of the State Legislature. The goal of the Town Manager and the Town Meeting was to create a board that could work effectively to expand the tax base of the town while ensuring that the town remain an attractive, livable, residential community. The board and the department have focused their efforts on the improvement and expansion of the existing business districts along Massachusetts Avenue and on the general improvement of the quality of life throughout the town. The Redevelopment Board is responsible by statute as the town's planning board for zoning, comprehensive planning, and land use development. The board spends considerable time functioning as a special permit granting authority in

the administration of the town's Environmental Design Review process that was enacted by the Town Meeting in 1975 to control major development. In addition the board, as authorized by law, can undertake specific development projects as a Chapter 121B Urban Renewal operating agency. Four members of the board are appointed to staggered three year terms by the Town Manager subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen. The fifth member is appointed by the Governor. Currently, three members of the board are also elected members of the Town Meeting. All members must be residents of the Town of Arlington, and they serve without compensation.

The Department of Planning and Community Development, staffed by three full-time professional planners and a supporting staff of two, provides staff assistance to the Redevelopment Board. The director serves as Secretary Ex-Officio. This is a unique arrangement in Massachusetts since Arlington has the first and now one of the few boards that serves both as a planning board and a redevelopment authority. Through this arrangement the town has achieved a

considerable savings in administering and operating planning and development programs. The director is appointed by and directly responsible to the Town Manager for planning and community development matters on a daily basis. In addition, the director has the responsibility of managing the Federal Community Development Block Grant Program for the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen. The director also serves as executive director of the Menotomy Weatherization Program, which receives state and federal funds to provide weatherization assistance to Arlington and the towns of Belmont, Lexington, and Watertown, and the cities of Waltham and Cambridge.

As needs have changed in Arlington, the board has also assumed major responsibilities for real estate management and development. The board has had the overall responsibility for the disposal and/or development of surplus town properties. The board was responsible for directing private redevelopment of the Locke and Cutter Schools in concert with the wishes of the neighbors as well as the former Arlington Police Station on Central Street and the MBTA Power Station on Water Street. The board also acts as landlord for the Parmenter and Crosby Schools that were transferred to the board by Town Meeting for a ten year period in 1983. The board redeveloped and now acts as the manager of the Central School and 23 Maple Street that were converted into a self-funded 30,000 square foot human services office complex and multi-purpose senior center at no direct cost to the town. The Arlington Seniors' Association, an independent, private, non-profit organization, has been allowed to occupy the first floor of this building rent free for the last five years. In addition, the Arlington Council on Aging, a town agency, occupies half the ground floor rent free. This was made possible through the efforts of the Redevelopment Board, which rented the remaining sixty percent of the building at market rates. The board also acts as



Dedication of the newly renovated Jefferson Cutter House, Whittemore Park, September 21, 1990. Pictured left to right: Alan J. McClennen, Director of Planning and Community Development, Barry Faulkner, Chairman, Arlington Redevelopment Board; Janemarie Hillier, member, Arlington Board of Selectmen; Donald R. Marquis, Town Manager; Kevin Greeley (in rear), member, Arlington Board of Selectmen; Franklin W. Hurd, Jr., Chairman, Arlington Board of Selectmen, and Thomas Wray Falwell, member, Arlington Redevelopment Board. Photo by Nancy T. Galkowski.

landlord for the former Gibbs Junior High School, and the Jefferson Cutter House recently relocated to the new Town Common. Currently the board, supported by the department, is the fifth largest property holder in town with a responsibility for approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space occupied by twenty tenants.

The Director of Planning and Community Development also represents the town on several regional agencies. The director has been a long-term member of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the regional planning agency that represents 101 cities and towns in metropolitan Boston. The director has been a member of its executive committee for thirteen years and served as president for two years. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council provides a regional perspective to such areas as land use, economic development, housing, transportation, and environmental quality. In addition, the director represents the town on the Joint Regional Transportation Committee that focuses on transportation planning issues in metropolitan Boston. The director served as its chairman in 1983. Finally, the director also serves on the Governor's state-wide Bicycle Advisory Board.

In the mid and late 1980's there was significant development activity in Eastern Massachusetts and to a certain extent in Arlington. Last year several private projects were under way and nearing completion. No major new private projects have come before the board this year, and the region is in the midst of a major depression in real estate.

The major reconstruction of Arlington Center under the federally funded Urban Systems Program was completed in the fall of 1989. The planning for this project started in 1979, but due to state and federal funding delays, construction did not start until 1988. The department and the board started a new activity in the fall of 1989 when construction began on the new Town



"The Old and the New" photo taken by Jerry Crowley, 85 years old, tenant at Winslow Towers.

Common at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Mystic Street. In addition, on October 10, 1989, the historic Jefferson Cutter House was moved by the Redevelopment Board from its original location at 1149 Massachusetts Avenue to the new Town Common. Restoration was completed by June, 1990. The new Town Common was funded in large part with a grant received from the state under the City and Town Commons Program. The Jefferson Cutter House is being restored with assistance from the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the federal Community Development Block Grant Program. The completed house and common provide significant new public open space in Arlington Center. The Jefferson Cutter House is a few yards from the site of the first house in Arlington, the John Adams House constructed in 1652, which was destroyed by the construction of the railroad in 1846.

The eleven mile Minuteman Bikeway project is ready to go to bid. This \$3.6

million project will be financed by state transportation bonds. The project will convert the Bedford Branch Railroad from East Arlington to Bedford Center into an eleven mile, twelve foot wide commuter and recreational facility. The recent problems with the state budget have prevented this project from proceeding. It is hoped that the bikeway will be under construction in 1991.

The department and the board continue to work with representatives of the Arlington business community. The director is an active participant in many activities of the Chamber of Commerce and recently has devoted considerable time to the newly formed Arlington Center Merchants Association. This group was created in the fall of 1989 to work with the community and the town to address many long-standing issues in Arlington Center. A recent decline in business activities in the center has resulted in some significant vacancies. The merchants association and the town are working together to create new business opportunities.

In the spring of 1989 the Town Meeting created a new mapping commission. This commission, under the direction of the Town Manager, is seeking to take advantage of new mapping technology. To test the ability of geographic information systems, the department undertook a test and mapped the Mount Gilboa section of town. This information was used to analyze the capabilities of geographic information systems. The efforts undertaken during 1990 included close monitoring of the 1990 Federal Census. As part of the local review process, the department found over 700 dwelling units that were in the town records but had not been included in the census count. The Census accepted these additional units in their count insuring that Arlington received a highly accurate count of population. The department has been working closely with Boston Edison to develop a comprehensive mapping program for the town. This joint venture, if successful, will significantly reduce our costs to develop the system.

The efforts of the Department of Planning and Community Development and the Redevelopment Board require us to listen and understand the concerns of the town's residents. Citizen involvement and participation is crucial. The board and the department require and need input from other town officials including the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, School Committee, Finance Committee, Town Meeting Members, and other department heads, commissions, and citizens. The department and the board take pride in their ability to explain complex issues relating to land use and development in the future of the town. We welcome citizen input and hope that as questions arise you will feel free to call the department with your questions and concerns. If it appears that further discussions at a public session are necessary, arrangements can be made for those discussions at the regularly scheduled Redevelopment Board meetings. The department and the

board welcome the opportunity to serve you, the residents of the Town of Arlington.

Arlington Housing Authority

The Arlington Housing Authority is an independent, quasi-municipal agency charged by statute with providing safe and decent housing for eligible persons of low income. No town funds are received by the Housing Authority. The Housing Authority maintains and manages six multi-unit properties which the authority owns and 475 private apartments which they lease. Funding for these units is obtained from either the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The critical budgetary problems encountered during the past year by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts resulted in three significant regulatory changes imposed upon the operation of the Housing Authority's state-assisted housing programs. A revised method of determining the rents paid by elderly persons of low income residing in the authority's buildings resulted in a

decrease in the funds the state was required to forward to the authority. An increase in the income allowed for entry into one of the state's housing programs enlarged the number of applicants eligible for state subsidized housing. The new dollar limits were set at \$19,992 for one person, \$22,848 for two persons, and up to \$35,700 for an eight person family. A total freeze on the granting of any new assistance under the state's Rental Assistance Program severely restricted the options available to those in need of subsidized housing.

In addition, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development revised its rules governing the use of federally funded certificates of participation in its Section 8 and Voucher Programs. Through these programs, eligible participants receive help in paying their rent in a privately owned apartment. Persons receiving such assistance may now choose to locate in any community, although their Certificate of Participation is based in Arlington. Since Arlington is a desirable community in which to live, with good, accessible transportation, the Housing Authority has yet to experience a large migration out of town among its program participants. However, the



Members of the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Housing Authority, (seated from left): John F. Cusack, chairperson, Patricia J. Garrity, John Griffin, and John F. Doyle. Not shown Jim Marzilli. Photo by Jim Habernan.

PETITIONS HEARD BY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - 1990

	Granted	Denied	Withdrawn	In Process
Petitions for Variance	4	-	1	-
Applications for Special Permits	9	2	1	4
Petitions for Variance & Applications for Special Permits (combined)	1	-	-	1
TOTALS	14	2	2	5

Total Petitions filed with Town Clerk - 25
Hearings continued by the Board while in session - 8
ZBA interpretations of the Zoning By-Law - 2

continued erosion of local control over locally obtained resources is a source of concern.

Although properties owned by the Housing Authority are exempt from local property taxes, the authority makes voluntary payments in lieu of taxes at the maximum allowed under state statute. In 1990 the amount paid totalled \$7,005.

A most unusual event in the conduct of town government occurred on April 9, 1990. On that date, in conformity with the bylaws of the town, the authority's Board of Commissioners and the Board of Selectmen met in joint,

public session to choose a successor to elected Commissioner, Irene M. Shea. Commissioner Shea had resigned from her office after the annual Town Election. John F. Doyle was chosen to serve the remainder of the term, which will expire in March of 1991.

Zoning Board of Appeals Hears 25 Petitions

In 1990, the Zoning Board of Appeals heard and made decisions on twenty-five petitions as prescribed in Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40A, The

Zoning Act, and further clarified in the town's Zoning Bylaw. In the past few years many changes have been made in Chapter 40A, The Zoning Act, that have affected procedures for the handling of petitions brought before the board. The petitions heard by the board include variances, special permits, and appeals for the board's interpretation of zoning decisions rendered by the Inspector of Buildings.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has three members appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The Selectmen also appoint two associate members to attend hearings when a member, or members, cannot sit for a particular hearing. All hearings are open to the public. They are usually held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in the Town Hall Hearing Room with occasional exceptions to this schedule. The hearings are advertised in The Arlington Advocate for two consecutive weeks and posted on the Town Clerk's Bulletin Board at least three weeks before the hearing date. The Rules and Regulations of the Zoning Board of Appeals are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk and in the Zoning Board of Appeals' office at 51 Grove Street.

Public Works

Standish Road Sewer Chamber

The Standish Road Sewer Chamber built in 1937 was replaced this year. This chamber services all of Arlmont Village. This below ground chamber has an inconspicuous, low silhouette entrance tube. The chamber is a pre-engineered unit with an extensive array of pumps, motors, controls, piping, and accessories. The fiberglass enclosure holds two pumps and two motors sized to meet pumping requirements. The chamber is a Gorman-Rupp standard line below ground unit with two, twenty horsepower pumps. Hayes Pump, Inc., of West Concord furnished the chamber at a cost of \$58,500. D & C Construction Company Inc., of Norwell installed the chamber at a cost of \$22,250. The engineering for the project was done in-house at a savings to the town of approximately \$30,000.

Sewer System Rehabilitation

The firm of Coffin & Richardson Inc., consulting engineers for the town, is in the design stage of the proposed Sewer System Rehabilitation. The design services will include cost effective rehabilitation for infiltration source rehabilitation and public inflow source rehabilitation or removal. The firm will design the proposed rehabilitation and will prepare contract documents for construction.

The cost of the services of Coffin & Richardson Inc., is approximately \$111,000. A state grant of \$77,250 will reduce the cost to the town to \$33,750. The town's share of funding will be provided by the sewer enterprise fund. The construction phase is estimated to start in the fall of 1991.

Recycling Activities

Article sixty-eight of the 1990 Annual Town Meeting established a Recycling Committee to encourage, support, and promote a solid waste recycling

program in the town. The committee has been very active in the newspaper recycling program and is currently preparing a request for proposal for Leaf and Other Yard Waste Transport and Composting Program to meet the December 31, 1991 ban on landfilling or incineration of leaves.

In the years ahead the committee will be very active in meeting the new Solid Waste Management Facility regulations that were promulgated on July 1, 1990. The accompanying chart delineates the disposal regulations.

Article sixty-nine of the 1990 Annual Town Meeting established a bylaw for the mandatory curbside collection of newspaper for recycling. The program was started in August. During the period of August through December, the town collected 1,120.3 tons of newspaper. After calculating the avoided disposal costs and accounting for the sale of newspapers, the net savings to the town for the period amounted to \$62,867. The committee is to be congratulated for their hard work, diligence, and the professional manner in discharging its responsibilities.

Water Conservation

As in the past, the Public Works Department held its Water Conservation Week in June. Water conservation information and materials were distributed through the local schools, newspapers, and cable television. Arlington meter readers delivered to every household a new water conservation pamphlet entitled "Appreciate Our Liquid Assets."

This year the Town of Arlington was honored when Ellen H. Takata, an 8th grade student at Ottoson Junior High School, received the third place prize in the annual Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) Water Conservation Poster Contest. On June 7, 1990 at a ceremony held at the State House, Bruce Schwoegler, WBZ-TV Meteorologist, presented Ellen with a \$50 savings bond.

This past year was the first year that

the MWRA also sponsored a Boston Harbor Essay Contest. The first place prize, a \$200 savings bond, was won by Tim Sullivan, an 8th grade student at the Ottoson Junior High School. Honorable mention awards were presented to the following students from the Ottoson School: Caralyea Barranco, Lisa Levine, Cung Nguyen, Joy Roma, and Ellen Takata. It is very encouraging to see so many of Arlington's young people involved with and concerned about preserving and conserving our most precious resource, water.

Water System Rehabilitation Program

In accordance with the recommendations included in Camp Dresser & McKee's analysis of the town's water distribution system, the following improvements were made: replacement of water mains on Medford Street, Sherborn Street, Webcowet Road, Mystic Lake Drive, Maynard Street, Orchard Terrace, and Hayes Street; reduction of the high pressure in the Robin Hood Road area by the installation of an 8 inch pressure reducing valve; implementation of a Controlled Water System Flushing Program; annual Water System Leakage Program; replacement of water meters; and replacement of fire hydrants.

All the improvements will result in long-term benefits to the water system by extending the life of the distribution system, improving water circulation and water quality, and further increase system reliability. This program is a twenty year program designed to upgrade the town's water distribution system.

Master Water Meter Monitoring Program

The department's Master Water Meter Monitoring Program was responsible for detecting the over-registration of MWRA meters for the

period January 1, 1990 through September 11, 1990 in the amount of 44.2 million gallons. If this over-registration had gone undetected, it would have cost the town an estimated \$26,520.

The Hidden Cost of Deferred Maintenance

This year marked the first year in memory that the department received no monies from Chapter 90 or from the gasoline tax. This is a loss of approximately \$300,000. The Town of Arlington has historically dedicated these funds to street reconstruction, resurfacing, or chip sealing. By not reinvesting in our street network in 1990 and 1991, the value of our street assets will be diminished by some \$4.9 million. Clearly, should the state continue to withhold these funds, the Town of Arlington must find another way to finance roadway improvements.

Lake. In its travels, the Mill Brook flows only 40.8% of its total length as a natural open channel. Mill Brook has been confined to a concrete and stone walled open channel for 33.8% of its length and has been completely hidden from sight in an underground series of conduits for 25.4% of its length. Proportionately, much of the town's storm drainage system empties into this historic brook. The bridges, banks, floors, and culverts of the brook need to be inspected, the maintenance upgraded, and one particular section of the brook must be reconstructed.

The section of the brook that must be reconstructed is between Mystic Street and the brook's outlet into the Mystic Lake. This is the area where the brook divides Mount Pleasant Cemetery between the old and new burial sites. Time and natural forces have rerouted the brook out of its original configuration creating a ponding effect in old Meadow Brook

real propensity for this type of damage to occur again at this location and at other locations along the brook when there is a significant precipitation in a short span of time.

The department, acting as a catalyst, hopes to be able to bring together the various boards, town committees, environmental groups, and interested citizens to plan and implement a maintenance program and a long-term plan for the possible redevelopment of this important and valuable natural resource.

Arlington Public Works Week

A luncheon was held in May at the Arlington Public Works Town Yard during National Public Works Week to honor those individuals who have shared their skills, talents, and expertise in promoting the innovative public works programs that have enhanced and protected the environment. This year public works honored the following individuals with the prestigious Town of Arlington Environmental Award: Dorothy M. Maher, Conservation Administrator, Arlington Conservation Commission; Ralph Grieco, Project Engineer, Dow Avenue Sewer Project; and Hugh J. Rice, Assistant Director of Public Works.

Retirements/Recognitions

Only one employee retired this year from the Department of Public Works: William Cannon after thirty-five years of faithful and dedicated service to the town. The department was saddened by the sudden passing of another dedicated employee, Dwight Presho.

Looking Ahead

The current and continued turbulent and uncertain fiscal climate, which is reflected in manpower and resource reductions, has severely challenged the department. The ability to provide those essential and vital services that

ROADWAYS VALUE VERSUS FUTURE VALUE NO MAINTENANCE



Mill Brook

When considering the long-term infrastructure needs of the town, attention must be focused on the needs of the Mill Brook. The Mill Brook flows 2.84 miles from the confluence of Sickie Brook and the Arlington Reservoir overflow to Lower Mystic

Park. Last summer two intense rainstorms caused severe damage to the walls of the brook upstream from the Mystic Lake. Temporary repairs have been made by the department with assistance from the Department of Properties and Natural Resources. There is no assurance that this episode will not occur again. In fact, there is a

1990 INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS	
Street Resurfacing	670 L.F.*
Curb Installation	740 L.F.
Water Main Installation	5,078 L.F.
Sewer Main Installation	135 L.F.
Hydrant Renewals	20
New Hydrants	7
New Water Gates	6
Replacement of Water Gates	36

*L.F. denotes linear feet.

have enhanced the quality of life in our community is on a downward curve. If the deterioration of our infrastructure and level of services continues, it will result in an economic loss to the town and a gradual erosion of the quality of life and the human environment.

The department would be remiss if it did not acknowledge the continued public support and participation it has always received from the citizens of Arlington. It has been this support that has made it possible for the department meet effectively its responsibility to maintain essential services. As always, be reassured of the department's determination and resolve to do the very best it can, within the constraints of limited resources, to provide services.

Engineering

The Engineering Department continues in its capacity as a service-oriented department supplying support services to various town departments, commissions, and to the public. The department continues to work closely with the Public Works Department to upgrade and improve the town's infrastructure by supplying preliminary surveys, design, construction plans, field layout and field inspection; with emphasis this past year on the water and sewer systems.

The water system in the section of town bordered by Medford Street, the

Mystic Valley Parkway, and the Mount Pleasant Cemetery was upgraded by replacing the existing six inch cast iron water pipe, circa 1890, with eight inch ductile iron cement lined pipe. A total of 5,103 feet of water main pipe, 2,000 feet of service pipe, thirty-six gate valves and twenty fire hydrants were replaced. In addition, six gate valves and seven fire hydrants were added. To complete the project, the streets affected will be resurfaced in 1991.

The park system was enhanced with the layout and design of Scannell Field, at the end of Linwood Street, for Little League Baseball. In addition, much time was spent on a preliminary survey and plans of Hill's Pond and vicinity in Menotomy Rocks Park for future improvements to the water quality of the pond.

The department got a computer this past year and is transferring permanent records into the system, such as street network and utility information.

Besides the usual department work described in the accompanying chart, the Engineering Department continued to serve in its advisory capacity providing technical assistance to citizens, boards, commissions, and other town departments.

Properties Division

The Properties Division is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and operating all public buildings including schools. In 1990 several major repairs were made to public buildings. At the Ottoson Junior High School: all large skylights were waterproofed, ten exterior doors were replaced, fifty-one water conserving toilets were installed, two rooftop HVAC units were waterproofed, and interior renovations to accommodate the increase in students were completed. At the Stratton School: clouded polycarbonate windows were replaced in all kindergarten classrooms as well as the gym and auditorium, and installation of an elevator was completed. The Brackett School had a new roof installed. Arlington High School had a new energy control computer installed and all windows on the first three levels of the west side of the building were covered with polycarbonate sheets to control vandalism. At the Crosby School: replacement windows were installed, two old boilers were replaced, and there were extensive asphalt and grounds renovations. The Parmenter School had

Work Performed by the Engineering Department in 1990

Building application and site plans processed, house numbers assigned, and grades checked	12
Inspection of work performed by licensed contractors	116
Inspection of trench resurfacing performed by utilities	295
Estimates, supervision, and inspection of street construction and resurfacing	8
Taking plans for storm drain, sewer, water, school, street, and park property	3
Construction lines and grades given for walk and edgestone installations	52
Survey, level, estimated costs for 1991 Street Acceptance	1
Preliminary surveys, estimated costs, 1990 park improvements, walk and edgestone extensions and various Warrant Articles	35
Miscellaneous surveys for street line requests, tree locations, playground court layouts, etc.	36
Sewer, water, and storm drain extensions including construction plans	14
Final Assessment and plans for street betterment, sewer, water, walk, and edgestone	1
Block Plan and Sewer Plan additions and corrections	184

windows replaced. At the Gibbs Junior High School: replacement windows were installed and there was a reconstruction and landscaping of the parking and play areas. An air conditioning system was installed throughout all office areas in the Town Hall. The entire second level of the Robbins House was renovated. The Jarvis House had major carpentry repairs and exterior painting. The exterior of the chapel at Mount Pleasant Cemetery was painted. And the exterior of Highland Fire Station was painted.

Overall the physical condition of our schools and other public buildings is good to excellent. The town has supplied sufficient funding via its Capital Budget Program and the town is able to use federal, state, and public utility grants to meet our needs.

For many years the town has worked for and invested in energy conservation.

From the original energy crisis of the early 1970's up to the present the town has achieved a remarkable savings. In the past year a contractor completed the work on the ENCORE Program, 100% of which was funded by Boston Edison. The final cost was approximately \$350,000. The town is saving close to 25% on our electrical usage because of this work. It is fortunate that the town was able to reduce the impact of high energy costs over the years. The money invested was well spent and has paid for itself many times.

More difficult to detail, but as important, is the responsibility of operating and maintaining the buildings on a day to day basis. The plumbing, electrical, carpentry, heating, and custodial housekeeping functions required to keep everything running smoothly are often unnoticed, but so

necessary. In 1990 over 3,500 maintenance work orders were executed. The orders include heat, plumbing, roof leaks, floor repairs, and electrical outages. The town's workmen are skilled and dedicated to doing a good job. The workmen also work with hundreds of people where public relations and discretion are required.

Housekeeping as performed by our custodial staff not only requires the cleaning of buildings, but requires the operation of sophisticated HVAC systems, sprinkler systems, knowledge of public safety factors, and the ability to organize the men and materials to meet all building needs. Custodians must work with building staff, contractors, and the public. The custodians are expected to be able to solve all problems almost all the time.

Natural Resources Division

The Natural Resources Division is responsible for the care and operation of parks, playfields, open spaces, and gardens. The division is also responsible for the maintenance of street and park trees in Arlington.

Mature street trees require by far most of the tree crews work. Many of our 16,000 street trees over seventy years old are in poor condition and are vulnerable to disease. As with all life, environmental problems have affected the oldest and largest trees. Air pollution, acid rain, and de-icing chemicals are but a few of the reasons for decline. Site limitations that adversely affect root development are probably the major reason for the decline of mature trees. Diseases such as root rot, heartwood rot, vascular fungus, and even viruses attack weakened trees. The life cycle of youth, maturity, and death is natural, but external environmental stress hastens the process.

In the last several years a new disease has come to the fore. Ash Yellows, a virus disease, has devastated the native White Ash tree. In sections of town, namely the Morningside area, many large trees have died because of this disease. Plant pathologists lay the blame on environmental stress that allows the virus to penetrate a weakened tree. Presently there is no known treatment for Ash Yellows. Prime native tree species such as Elm, Sugar Maple, White Ash, and Flowering Dogwood that are on the road to extinction, sends a message that things are not right.

This year the division removed over 200 street trees. Most trees were victims of the previously mentioned environmental stress. As part of our removal program the division must dispose of any material that cannot be given away for firewood. This year the log dump was cleaned up under contract and it should be several years before another clean-up is required.

A total of 108 street trees were planted as replacements this year. Species included Maple, Locust, Bradford Pear, and Green Ash, a species not as vulnerable to disease as the native White Ash. These trees were purchased with "Trees Please" funds and the remainder of dollars left over from Hurricane Gloria grants. There were many more requests for street trees than the division could fill. In the future the town must establish a realistic street tree replacement program if the town is to maintain its tree population. Trees beautify the town and improve the environment by lowering temperatures, adding oxygen, absorbing carbon dioxide, and filtering many pollutants. It was a pleasure to see the many trees and shrubs planted at the Municipal Parking Lot, but a one shot project dependent on federal grants cannot supplant a viable street tree replacement program.

The town received a gift of over fifty azalea and rhododendron plants from Cherry Hill Nursery in West Newbury. These shrubs were planted at the Town Hall Garden and Mount Pleasant Cemetery. At the Town Hall Garden extensive repairs were made to the brick walkways. A new connecting stairway was also built between the Central School Building and the Town Hall Garden area. This walkway should facilitate easy access between these two buildings.

Parks, Playfields, and Gardens

Most of the resources in the Natural Resources Division were expended on the maintenance of parks, playfields, and gardens. The areas are maintained to support the athletic programs of the schools, the Recreation Division, and private athletic programs. Activities from April to December include baseball, softball, football, soccer, field hockey, basketball, tennis, and others. Arlington has extensive and diversified athletic programs that not only tax our maintenance resources but also stress our playfields to service these programs.

The division is limited in resources, but provides cultural care to all facilities on a priority basis. Fields are fertilized, aerated, seeded, and irrigated according to use factors, need, and available resources. It is difficult to use a playfield from April through November and provide a good turf. Grass does not grow in the winter. A rotating schedule that allows heavily used areas a growing season without scheduled activity is needed. To achieve this a long-range scheduling program is needed. If the division is to provide quality playfields, the use factor and cultural programs must be coordinated.

In 1990 a second Little League Field, Scannell Field was completely renovated. All new fences, backstop, sod, and an irrigation system were installed at a cost of \$42,000. The existing grandstand was also renovated by the Natural Resources Division. This is the second Little League Field renovated. Buck Field, completed in 1989, has been operated and maintained by the Arlington Little League this year and everything seems to be going well. In a continuation of the capital program, major repairs were made to the five tennis courts on Grove Street, the four tennis courts at Spy Pond Field, the basketball and street hockey court at Waldo Playground, and the running track at Arlington High School. Repairs of this nature must be programmed periodically to extend the life of a facility. A major improvement was made with the installation of sand filters at the Reservoir Beach. As part of this project the division integrated the reuse of the original filtration system that is probably close to 100 years old.

A major responsibility of the division is to clean and maintain play areas for tots and others. Removal of rubbish is a daily chore and play equipment is monitored and repaired constantly. The construction of Skyline Playground by private citizens, whose donations purchased the equipment, was an innovative project. This project was carried out at Robbins Farm Playground on Eastern Avenue. The division was

pleased to work with the private committee and the Park and Recreation Commission on this project. Another project was carried out with the CDBG funds at Summer Street Playground. New play equipment was installed and the basketball court was resurfaced, color coated, and new backboards added. In an area close by, a new playfield was started by regrading and construction of a retaining wall. The field will be completed by town crews as the work schedule allows.

Phase II of the Hills Pond Project continued. It is hoped that contracts will be signed later this year on the construction phase of this project.

Improvements in Arlington Center continue under the direction of the Department of Planning and Community Development. It is a pleasure to see the extensive tree planting and landscaping associated with the project. Improvements at the Gibbs Junior High included a rebuilding and landscaping of the parking and play areas. The design, with its many large shade trees, is outstanding. The Department of Planning and Community Development is to be congratulated on both projects.

Cemetery Division

The Cemetery Division operates the main cemetery, Mount Pleasant on Medford Street, and the historical "Old Burying Ground" on Pleasant Street.

This year 394 interments took place that entailed the sale of eighty-three new burial lots. To provide for expansion within the existing cemetery, the division continues to develop land on the south side of Mill Brook and plans exist to convert additional roadways to burial spaces in future years. It is estimated that by the year 2010 all available space within Mount Pleasant Cemetery will be sold. If the town is to provide for full service cemetery operations in the future, additional land must be provided.

The Cemetery Commissioners have established a fee structure that provides for operating the cemeteries at cost. Income this year achieved that goal.

Revenues are provided from the sale of graves, fees for services, and interest on trust funds. In 1990 revenues were as follows: Sale of Graves, \$60,090; Service Fees, \$174,331; Interest from Trust, \$78,000 (estimate); for a total of \$312,421.

The operation of the cemetery not only requires interment service but calls for lawn, shrub, and tree care as well as maintenance of roadways, buildings, a bridge, and embankments to Mill Brook. The employees of the Cemetery Division have performed well in all necessary duties. In several projects, namely bridge repairs and rip-rapping of Mill Brook, the Public Works Department provided excellent service.

Many mature American Beech trees became diseased and had to be removed. Several smaller trees and shrubs were planted but space demands limit the planting of large shade trees. As in the past, tree and shrub plantings have been reduced as more and more available land is allocated to burial lots.

Long-range concerns of the commissioners include expansion needs, revenues, and trust fund performance. The cemetery is planned to operate at cost; to continue to do so requires that all three factors be considered.

Conservation Commission Acquires Additional Land

The Arlington Conservation Commission is approaching the quarter century mark. During the twenty-four years since Town Meeting established the commission, it has acquired land to protect wetlands and open space and has encouraged a rational use of scarce natural resources.

The Conservation Commission is comprised of seven volunteer voting members, one part-time staff administrator, and two volunteer associates. The commission's work is regulated by the Wetlands Protection Act and by Arlington's local bylaw for wetlands protection. Under these laws, the commission is responsible for

regulating wetland alterations to prevent flooding, pollution and storm damage, protecting public and private water supplies, fisheries, and land containing shellfish and wildlife habitat. Some expenses incurred by the commission and other town departments for administration of the Wetlands Act and the local bylaw are recouped through a fee process. These fees have added \$2,600 to the town treasury in 1990 and more than \$21,000 in the past three and one-half years, an important contribution in a time of fiscal stringency. This year Town Meeting created a Receipt Reserved Account for the deposit of these fees, which may now become part of the commission's budget.

The commission had an active and productive year in 1990. Twenty-two regular meetings were held and action was taken on eight Notices of Intent and four Requests for Determination of Applicability. Three projects are ongoing and will require continued hearings or Amended Orders of Condition. The commission also issued two Enforcement Orders, one of which is still pending. In these formal proceedings the commission acts to approve developers' plans and issues guidelines for the work to be done, while safeguarding wetlands and adjacent resource areas. This year members attended many educational workshops, conferences and seminars on hydrology, enforcement, wildlife identification, administration of local bylaws, and wetlands plant identification. Continuing education is important in ensuring that commissioners remain aware of rapidly changing regulations.

The commission commends the town residents who led very successful Earth Day activities in Arlington this past spring. Arlington's outdoor resources were used extensively with nature walks, lectures, bird watches and other activities at Great Meadows, Menotomy Rocks Park, Arlington Reservoir, and Alewife Reservation. Park Circle Water Tower was open for panoramic observation of Arlington and

surrounding towns in the Boston Basin. This function was well attended. The commission and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority Waterworks Division also sponsored an afternoon of fall foliage viewing from the tower. To supplement the environmental education of Arlington school children the commission's chairman spoke at elementary school assemblies concerning the role of the Park Circle Water Tower in the town's water distribution system. The chairman also spoke about the importance of water conservation and protection.

The Belmont, Cambridge, and Arlington Conservation Commissions jointly supported legislation that recommended only limited improvements to the Alewife Brook Parkway and replacement of the truss bridge at Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Arlington's commission does not support the massive development plan by which the town would lose the green strip along the Arlington side of the parkway.

The town sometimes acquires land parcels because of owners' non-payment of taxes. These parcels are then added to tax title rolls. At Town Meeting in the spring of 1990, the Conservation Commission acquired several such parcels that are too small for development that in total amount to approximately one acre of open space. However, in a town with little open space, each acre is crucial to maintaining the high quality of life for residents. The commission now has approximately twenty acres of open space under its jurisdiction. The acquisition of a parcel of land on the downhill side of Brand Street will enable the commission to attempt a swap for uphill land to enhance access to the Turkey Hill Reservation. This action must be approved by the 1991 Town Meeting and the State Legislature.

Frequent site visits because of proposed wetlands activity or citizen complaints are demanding of a commissioner's time. Yet, these visits are essential for collecting information. This information helps in determining

the appropriate jurisdiction, the necessity for hearings, the conditions under which construction may proceed, and developer's compliance with Orders of Condition. Only after many work sessions, site visits, and a public hearing can final approval or denial of a project be granted.

Besides the commission's own work, the efforts of enthusiastic volunteers contribute greatly to the maintenance of conservation and open space lands. In 1990 Boy Scouts were organized to help clean-up water chestnut pods at the Arlington Reservoir. These weeds are a nuisance and should be harvested at some future time. Adults and high school students monitored the Great Meadow to study vernal pools and to identify endangered wetlands species. The commission conducted clean-ups at Mill Brook, Brand Street, and the Mount Gilboa house. The Mount Gilboa Neighborhood Alliance is an enthusiastic group of volunteers that initiated clean-ups of the Mount Gilboa property and became active participants in the process to acquire the remaining open space atop Mount Gilboa. Acquisition of Mount Gilboa's highest 3.4 acres of land and the house crowning the summit was probably the commissions most gratifying achievement of 1990. Town Meeting acted to acquire the property by a vote of 137 to 5. This brings the Mount Gilboa summit to a total of 10.4 acres protected as conservation land and fittingly concludes an acquisition that was the first one undertaken by this commission in 1967.

The commission wishes to thank other town departments whose personnel have given of their time and expertise to support ongoing efforts to protect Arlington's natural resources. In the future, the commission will continue to support the goals of Arlington's Recycling Committee.

Looking ahead to 1991, the commission hopes to finalize the building of a bridge over Mill Brook near Wellington Park as a continuation of the Mill Brook Linear Park. An

additional goal for 1991 is to develop new regulations for administering the local bylaws as a supplement to regulations under the Wetlands Protection Act. Further, the commission hopes to encourage the establishment of a Stewardship Program by which residents in many areas of town could adopt a conservation parcel and be in charge of its care. Arlington already has two neighborhood groups interested in preservation of open space but more are needed. Only through the efforts of neighborhood groups and the cooperation of all citizens can a difference be made in protecting Arlington's environment.



Arlington Recycling Committee Establishes Newspaper Recycling Program

Growing public concern for our environment, coupled with increasing pressures imposed by state legislation under the control of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), prompted Arlington to investigate recycling programs geared to reducing its solid waste stream. Created by the Town Meeting of 1990, the Arlington Recycling Committee (ARC) is responsible for evaluating, recommending, and planning recycling alternatives. These alternatives seek to complement the town's solid waste

disposal method, which is incineration. The nine-member committee is comprised of eight volunteers and one Department of Public Works (DPW) representative.

Following the selection of members in August 1990, the ARC began expanding upon the efforts of its predecessor organization, the Arlington Recycling Study Committee (ARSC). During the first six months of 1990 the ARSC was responsible for recommending, developing, and gaining citizen support for curbside collection of newspaper for recycling. The newspaper collection began in August.

The ARSC's activities included; many meetings with paper recycling vendors, other communities' recycling committees and DPW representatives, the drafting of an eighty-six page recycling report for Town Meeting, a market research study to measure resident interest in recycling, and a float in the Patriot's Day Parade to publicize the recycling program. The ARSC's final task was to outline a five point recycling program for the new ARC by which they could more effectively proceed in directing their recycling efforts. The program included;

the development of a white paper recycling program for all public schools and municipal buildings, the establishment of a recycling coordinator position within the DPW, the implementation of a curbside newspaper recycling program, and the mandatory purchase of recycled paper by the town. The final point allowed the town to eliminate the newspaper recycling program, the white paper recycling program, and the purchase of recycled paper if any or all programs proved cost prohibitive.

Committee meetings are held twice monthly, usually every other Wednesday or Thursday. Before the full implementation of a recycling program, such as the newspaper recycling program, more frequent meetings are required to ensure the success of the program. The ARC regularly consults with town management, the DPW, and the town's legal counsel before making any final decisions. Beyond the formal meetings, committee members also meet with school officials and recycling vendors. The ARC also works with the League of Women Voters Recycling Committee concerning public promotion

endeavors.

During the fall of 1990, committee members attended several recycling conferences sponsored by; Mass Insight, the DEP, and Mass Recycle. A committee delegate also attended monthly Metro-West meetings. Keeping abreast of rapidly changing state laws and the status of surrounding communities involvement in their recycling programs is critical to guiding the adequate and appropriate implementation of recycling solutions for Arlington.

With the town's adoption of the curbside newspaper recycling program, the committee shifted focus to composting and white paper recycling. Ultimately, the committee is striving toward the establishment of a curbside multi-material recycling program. However, state laws dictate what recycling programs take precedence over other programs. The Massachusetts DEP has recently mandated that all leaf waste will be banned from incineration or landfills by December 31, 1991; yard waste by December 31, 1992. Consequently, the ARC has focused on planning a composting program as a top priority for 1991. Besides the composting program, another goal of the recycling committee is the implementation of a white paper recycling program for schools and municipal buildings.

The overwhelming success of the curbside newspaper recycling program directly results from the continues cooperation and support of Arlington citizens. Since August, semimonthly newspaper recycling has reduced the town's solid waste tonnage by approximately ten percent and contributed to saving more than 18,462 trees. The ARC is greatly encouraged by resident support for newspaper recycling and is confident that Arlington citizens will continue with their enthusiasm for all future recycling programs.



*A young citizen helps to recycle newspapers.
(Photo by Paul Drake, courtesy of the Arlington Advocate.)*

COMMUNITY SAFETY

Police Division

Criminal Investigation

Crime, as reported to the United States Department of Justice in the Uniform Crime Reports, experienced a slight increase over 1989. Most notable is the increase in aggravated assaults that reflects an increase in demand for police services in cases such as domestic violence and family abuse. New laws, which give police more authority to act, and in some situations mandate action, have lead to an increase in complaints and arrests. The totals of other crimes show a slight increase in larceny and a significant decrease in burglary and auto theft.

The Prosecution Section of the Criminal Investigation Bureau has had to assume some of the workload formerly handled by the District Attorney's office. This workload could further increase due to budget restraints in the D.A.'s office. During the year 949 criminal cases were prosecuted and 719 hearings were conducted by Arlington Police at the Cambridge Court.

Safety

In 1990, pedestrian safety and child safety programs were a major concern of the Safety Division. In November the American Automobile Association awarded an Achievement Citation to the Town of Arlington for pedestrian safety for 1988 and 1989. Tours were conducted through the Community Safety facility and discussions were held with many Arlington children concerning safety issues.

Presentations were made to many senior citizen groups throughout the year. The Safety Division participated in several community activities such as the baby-sitting classes sponsored by Symmes Hospital; Parents Night and the Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) special assembly, sponsored by the Council on Alcohol and Drug Education held at the Arlington High School.

On Town Day 1990, the crime prevention bus was again brought to Arlington through the courtesy of the MBTA Police. The Registry of Motor Vehicles provided the "Convincer" that was used to show the value and use of seat belts.

The Safety Division thanks Bank Five, Boston Edison, American Legion Post #39, Arlington Patrolman's Betterment Association, the Kiwanis Club, and the Arlington Municipal Federal Credit Union for their help in 1990. Safety personnel are looking forward to 1991 for the opportunity of continuing to work with all age groups, organizations, and businesses of Arlington to make Arlington a safe community.

Juvenile Division

The Juvenile Division continues its commitment toward humane treatment of children charged with status offenses. Status offenses are actions that would not be a crime if committed by an adult. In 1990 the amount of children transferred to shelters doubled. Funding for this model project has been extended another year. Both the federal authorities and state Attorney General's office have expressed an interest in the project as a state-wide guide to the processing of status offenders.

Recently amended laws on child abuse now allow a much closer investigative relationship between the local police, the District Attorney's office, and the Department of Social Service. Interviews held in a non-threatening atmosphere, by professionals trained in such matters, reduce the trauma often resulting from these types of crimes. The District Attorney's office has set up a Sexual Abuse Team in Somerville that operates under these perimeters and assists local police agencies with these types of crimes.

The Juvenile Division continues to hold close ties with the Department of Social Services, and other similar agencies such as Community Intervention Project, Arlington Alcohol and Drug Education Council, the

Juvenile Probation Office of Cambridge Court, Massachusetts Juvenile Officer Association, and the Greater Boston Detective Association.

CRIMES IN ARLINGTON

	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>
Murder/ Manslaughter	0	1	0
Rape	4	3	3
Robbery	9	15	17
Aggravated Assault	47	14	59
Burglary	220	191	175
Larceny	367	484	497
Vehicle Theft	96	129	107
TOTAL	743	837	858

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>
Fatal	0	1	3
With Injury	224	237	171
TOTAL	224	238	174

Computerization

Two major applications were added to the computer system this year. The Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system was added early in November. All division dispatchers received training in its use. The CAD system helps the dispatchers in sending police, fire, and Emergency Medical Service units to calls for service. The CAD system provides important information about the address or location to which the service is demanded. This information may concern past incidents, special medical problems, hazardous conditions, or other situations that may exist at a location.

On-line booking was the second major application installed in the Computer System. This application greatly reduces the time required to book a suspect after arrest. It also results in the arresting officer spending less time in the booking process and more time in performing patrol duties.

Training

The Police Service Division continues to send officers to the Massachusetts Criminal Training Center in Needham for forty hours of in-service training. The officers receive training in updated Massachusetts Criminal and Traffic laws. Officers also receive training in the latest techniques of responding to domestic violence incidents, officer safety, first aid, and other related subjects.

Awards

Lieutenant Paul Coughlin received the award of Police Officer of the Year from the Kiwanis Club of Arlington. Lieutenant Coughlin was recognized for his professionalism in maintaining a comprehensive training program for all police personnel. Further acknowledgment of his efforts was his appointment to the Regional Advisory Committee of Massachusetts Training Officers.

Fire Services Division

The Fire Services Division responded to 3,329 incidents in 1990. This number fluctuates by three or four hundred runs per year depending on the early spring grass, late winter heating problems, or rescue runs. Arlington has a large population of elderly and consequently many rescue injuries from icy streets or sidewalks, or chest pains from overexertion.

The amount of car fires is still running equal to recent years with forty-eight but this equals a rising dollar value of \$102,500. Arlington has not been hit with large arson assaults on motor vehicles as other towns, but there were a few suspicious incidents and stolen vehicles set on fire in 1990.

The new computer system went into effect in the middle of November. When the system is fully operational the Fire Division will be able to pin-point areas of potential trouble and will enable dispatchers to keep more accurate record. Presently everything is still being processed by hand.

Training

The Arlington Fire Department hosted the first Hazardous Materials Technician course offered in the state. This course was developed by the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, the Fire Chiefs Association of Massachusetts, and the Professional Firefighters Union of Massachusetts.

A Hazardous Materials Technician is an individual who responds to releases or potential releases of hazardous materials. Technicians assume an aggressive role at the operations level in that they will approach the point of release to plug, patch, or otherwise stop the release of a hazardous substance. Hazardous Materials Technicians receive 160 hours of initial training and take a national exam of competency. This training is followed by monthly eight hour drills that consistently test an individual's skills.

Massachusetts purchased six vehicles to be used as hazardous materials vehicles. These vehicles have been placed in different fire districts statewide for rapid deployment. Arlington is in the Metro Fire District and the vehicle to be used is located in Somerville Fire Headquarters. This vehicle would be sent to Arlington for a hazardous materials incident. The hazardous materials vehicle would be used by the Hazardous Materials Technicians that were trained in Arlington by the state.

There are thirty-five members assigned to the Metro Fire District team that are on call twenty-four hours a day. Captain Cayton, Training Officer, is a member of the Metro Fire Hazardous Materials Team.

The development of Hazardous Materials Teams addresses a critical public safety issue for Massachusetts citizens while recognizing the need to prepare and equip firefighters so that they will be protected when responding to these serious incidents. To date, the Metro Hazardous Materials Team has responded to five Hazardous Materials Incidents.

The Training Division was again fortunate to have in-service training with several guest lecturers such as; Lieutenant Coughlin, Arlington Police Department, who spoke on crime scene preservation; a representative from Shriners Hospital, who spoke on treatment of burn emergencies; Mr. Joseph Downing from the Boston Gas Company, who spoke on gas emergencies and how they relate to the Fire Department; Mr. Michael Brooks from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Disabled Persons, who spoke on the new law on abuse of disabled people; Firefighter Charles Flanagan, from the Winthrop Fire Department, who helped with the introduction of our new large diameter hose.

The Training Division was able to train the Fire Department in the Incident Command System. This was made possible by the material supplied by the National and Massachusetts Fire Academies. This training put the department in compliance with one of the areas of the Federal Regulation Title I of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA).

The Training Division helped with updating and data entry needed for the Computer Aided Dispatch System that became operational in November. This coming year the Training Officer will much time with the new computer system.

The department purchased large diameter hose for better movement of large amounts of water. Use of this hose has required much training for the firefighters because of its size and different handling requirements. The Training Division scheduled training sessions at Logan Airport. The Arlington Fire Department was the first outside fire department to use the new facility to practice on live fuel fire spills.

The Training Division coordinated: two months of in-service inspections of businesses, one month of hydrant inspections, CPR recertification, a Self Contained Breathing Apparatus drill, a

COMMUNITY SAFETY

boat drill, a ladder drill, and a cold water rescue drill.

Captain Cayton, Training Officer, took a national exam for certification as a Fire Department Instructor. Captain Cayton is now certified and can instruct for the Massachusetts Fire Academy.

Fire Prevention

Fire prevention is a continuous process with the inspection of new buildings and new local businesses. Keeping business owners and property owners aware of potential fire hazards and changes in the law is never ending. This division issued over 600 permits and master box charges and rescue fees. These fees help support the town by bringing in additional revenue.

Arlington was again fortunate in the areas of serious life threatening fires or losses of life. Arlington helped many towns around us who were not as fortunate. Arlington had sixty-four incidents of actual fires in homes that resulted in minimum fire losses by all standards, unless your home is the one that is involved.

Retirements and Awards

Lieutenant John Mahoney retired after twenty-six years. Lieutenant John Valminuto retired after 25 years. Firefighter Wayne Tinker was promoted to Lieutenant. The Arlington Kiwanis Club honored Captain Perry Cayton as firefighter of the year for his tireless efforts in the field of fire training along with his input and organization of fire records for the new computer. The department mourns the loss of Lieutenant John Mahoney in December of 1990.

Auxiliary Fire

The Arlington Auxiliary Fire Department donated 395 hours to the town in 1990. These hours were donated by performing regular and special details, reconditioning equipment, and assisting Civil Defense personnel.

Lighting Unit #1 was used for 108

generator hours in 1990. This unit has previously been used for 1,217 generator hours. Lighting Unit #2 was out of service for 1990. A replacement generator is being fitted for installation on Lighting Unit #1. The unit should be in service early in 1991.

The Arlington Auxiliary Fire Department performed several details during 1990. Details included such things as parades, water main breaks, public addresses, lighting, and power. These details are in addition to performing regular duty nights.

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS - As of December 31, 1990

Precinct 1	Term Expires	Precinct 5	Term Expires
Mimran, Wendy A., 16 Arizona Terrace	1993	Koenig, Glenn C., 26 Park Street	1993
Phelps, Erin, 69 Sunnyside Avenue	1993	Rocha, Natalie, 23 Exeter Street	1993
Valeri, Diane M., 7 Wheaton Road	1993	Rogers, William F., 19 Exeter Street	1993
Valeri, Robert V., 7 Wheaton Road	1993	Spence, Robert C., 53 Webster Street	1993
Beggy, Carol A., 12 Patrick Street	1992	Cunningham, Pegi J., 18 Ernest Road	1992
Chinal, Helen E., 17 Fremont Court	1992	DuBois, Abigail, 83 Park Street	1992
Clark, Lawrence J., Jr., 104 Gardner Street	1991	Sullivan, Denis J., 41 Cornell Street	1992
Ghiozzi, Kevin, 75 Bow Street	1991	Cannon, Elinor L., 59 Beacon Street	1991
Leroyer, Ann, 77 Sunnyside Avenue	1991	Davidson, Florence E., 82 Beacon Street	1991
O'Brien, Roberta J., 73 Decatur Street	1991	Preston, Donna, 16 Ernest Road	1991
O'Toole, Bridget A., 12 Patrick Street	1991	Roberto, Samuel R., 53 Park Street	1991
		St. Martin, Wilfred J., Jr., 155 Palmer Street	1991
Precinct 2		Precinct 6	
Cella, Augustine R., 99 Spy Pond Parkway	1993	Cavicchi, Mark R., 21A Newcomb Street	1993
Fraser, MacKay, 23 Sheraton Park	1993	Fernandez, Patricia C., 11 Orvis Road	1993
Hurd, John W., 28 Colonial Drive	1993	Robinson, Marjorie L., 9 Belknap Street	1993
Keeffe, Joseph G., Jr., 32 Eliot Road	1993	Wetherbee, Neil F., 11 Orvis Road	1993
Cella, Steven, 99 Spy Pond Parkway	1992	Elgood, Frances D., 20 Whittemore Street	1992
Poor, Bancroft R., 30 Brooks Avenue	1992	McMullin, Lorraine M., 65 Freeman Street	1992
Stankiewicz, Jacob J., Jr., 139 Lake Street	1992	Offen, Elizabeth N., 65 Freeman Street	1992
Carabello, Joseph P., Jr., 156 Lake Street	1991	Whetstone, Stephen D., 38 Lombard Terrace	1992
Carey, William A., Jr., 155 Lake Street	1991	Burke, Julia A., 96 Orvis Circle	1991
Donahue, John P., 63 Eliot Road	1991	Carney, John F., 54 Orvis Road	1991
Fiore, Elsie C., 58 Mott Street	1991	Meyer, Herbert M., 276 Massachusetts Ave.	1991
Walsh, Thomas D., 66 Princeton Road	1991	Murray, Richard B., 38 Marion Road	1991
Precinct 3		Precinct 7	
Atlas, Joan L., 10 Cleveland Street	1993	Gatto, Mary R., 32 Everett Street	1993
Healy, Margaret Anne, 28 Henderson Street	1993	Geary, Timothy, 5 Wyman Street	1993
Tosti, Allan, 38 Teel Street	1993	Kennedy, William J., 18 Webster Street	1993
Wallach, Jonathan, 85 Oxford Street	1993	Tobin, Margaret E., 70 Harlow Street	1993
Hayward, William F., 68 Cleveland Street	1992	DeSantis, Michael, 19 Adams Street	1992
Horn, Lorraine B., 27 Cleveland Street	1992	Geary, Maryellen, 5 Wyman Street	1992
Prior, Michael J., 63 Marathon Street	1992	Geary, Thomas F., II, 5 Wyman Street	1992
Watson, M. Wendy, 28 Windsor Street	1992	Judd, Lyman G., Jr., 79 Harlow Street	1992
Barrett, William Holt, 16 Cleveland Street	1991	Ferraro, James K., 24 Grafton Street	1991
Boschi, Osmano, 51 Winter Street	1991	Ferraro, Matthew J., 24 Grafton Street	1991
Langley, Paul F., 20 Trowbridge Street	1991	Judd, Hilda G., 79 Harlow Street	1991
Wiseman, Daniel F., 35 Marathon Street	1991	Polidori, John P., 46 Harlow Street	1991
Precinct 4		Precinct 8	
Candow, Elizabeth R., 3 Lafayette Street	1993	Gearin, John J., 44 Kensington Road	1993
Scoppettuolo, Robert P., 27 Magnolia Street	1993	Marzilli, Jim, 4 Brantwood Road	1993
Williams, David L., 53A Magnolia Street	1993	Nelson, Andrew A., 12 Devereaux Street	1993
Dumyahn, Thomas S., 13 Melrose Street	1992	Warren, Phyllis, 190 Pleasant Street	1993
Gervais, Robert A., 19 Boulevard Road	1992	Bohn, Judith T., 38 Academy Street	1992
Holman, Lee P., 7 Melrose Street	1992	Frederick, Joanne T., 32 Academy Street	1992
Quible, Bruce F., 35A Magnolia Street	1992	Gagnon, Gerard J., 16 Irving Street	1992
Carter, James E., 45 Fairmont Street	1991	Smith, Lawrence S., 24 Jason Street	1992
Dever, Karen, 20 Magnolia Street	1991	Berkowitz, William R., 12 Pelham Terrace	1991
Holman, Susan Kenney, 7 Melrose Street	1991	Foskett, Charles T., 101 Brantwood Road	1991
Quimby, Judith A., 12 Egerton Road	1991	Jones, Bernice K., 21 Kensington Road	1991
Stanza, John A., 82 Hibbert Street	1991	Worden, John L., III, 27 Jason Street	1991

LEGISLATIVE

Precinct 9		Term Expires	Precinct 13		Term Expires
Buzzell, Bernardine C., 15 Russell Street		1993	Denning, Donald R., Jr., 64 Morningside Drive		1993
Hallee, Pauline Y., 47 Maynard Street		1993	Deyst, John J., Jr., 26 Upland Road West		1993
Hurd, Franklin W., Jr., 10 Newton Road		1993	McCarthy, Philip J., 156 Crosby Street		1993
Towle, William F., 22 Franklin Street		1993	Taglieri, Catherine A., 22 Bradley Road		1993
Fabian, Ken, 78 Webcowet Road		1992	Boudreau, Gregory G., 11 Arrowhead Lane		1992
Fiore, Peter J., 40 Maynard Street		1992	Candura, Joseph V., 34 Old Middlesex Path		1992
Hallee, Jerome P., 47 Maynard Street		1992	Falwell, Thomas W., 25 Falmouth Road		1992
Garten, Randal Lee, II, 131 Mystic Street		1991	Gazza, Angela, 29 Old Colony Road		1992
Herlihy, Robert E., 51 Maynard Street		1991	Deyst, Maryanne, 26 Upland Road West		1991
Hyland, William C., Jr., 54 Webcowet Road		1991	Gilligan, Stephen J., 77 Falmouth Road		1991
Murphy, Edward W., Jr., 31 Sherborn Street		1991	Iannelli, Louis J., 46 Lantern Lane		1991
Towle, Norman C., 22 Franklin Street		1991	Sonnenberg, Francis T., 412 Mystic Street		1991
Precinct 10			Precinct 14		
Bonzagni, Frank V., 89 Churchill Avenue		1993	Geanakakis, David C., 66 Menotomy Road		1993
Collins, Janet A., 179 Jason Street		1993	Habib, Teresa Walsh, 27 Farmer Road		1993
Makredes, Gary G., 41 Churchill Avenue		1993	Reid, Martin E., 69 Highland Avenue		1993
Spengler, Margaret H., 189 Jason Street		1993	Rober, Clifford E., 33 Walnut Street		1993
Fennelly, Paul F., 97 Gray Street		1992	Campbell, Murdena A., 6 Revere Street		1992
Higgins, Nancy G., 86 High Haith Road		1992	Galley, Stuart W., 285 Gray Street		1992
Howard, Jane L., 12 Woodland Street		1992	Macaulay, Robert C., 55 Mount Vernon Street		1992
Quinn, Rita M., 205 Jason Street		1992	Tarantino, Michael F., 2 Newport Street		1992
Daddario, Paul, 7 Menotomy Rocks Drive		1991	Blodgett, Janet W., 18 Oakland Avenue		1991
Howard, Peter B., 12 Woodland Street		1991	Cremens, Doris M., 64 Mount Vernon Street		1991
Miller, Thomas H., 7 Bellevue Road		1991	Johnson, Dwight, 1 School Street		1991
Shea, William E., 9 Lincoln Street		1991	Marquis, Kenneth C., 27 Mount Vernon Street		1991
Precinct 11			Precinct 15		
Faulkner, F. Barrett, II, 38 Kimball Road		1993	Barinelli, Joseph T., 124 Winchester Road		1993
Janett, Gwenwyn M., 65 Richfield Road		1993	Donovan, William J., Jr., 115 Hemlock Street		1993
Maytum, Claire E., 25 Ridge Street		1993	Flaherty, Peter G., II, 149 Woodside Lane		1993
O'Brien, Richard C., 94 Stowecroft Road		1993	McKenney, James H., 59 Epping Street		1993
Gentili, Carolyn B., 65 Oak Hill Drive		1992	Chamallas, Charles, 41 Candia Street		1992
Hayes, Charles W., 31 Johnson Road		1992	Normile, Martin, 125 Overlook Road		1992
Purcell, Daniel A., 90 Stowecroft Road		1992	Normile, Roberta, 125 Overlook Road		1992
Walsh, Fraser, 69 Oak Hill Drive		1992	Winkler, Howard B., 10 Sleepy Hollow Lane		1992
Barry, Evelyn C., 40 Davis Avenue		1991	Cornell, Yvonne Snow, 68 Charles Street		1991
Feeley, Mark J., 25 Baker Road		1991	Kaplan, Alan N., 24 Greeley Circle		1991
Kelly, Dorothy T., 67 Cutter Hill Road		1991	Mahoney, Edmund R., 24 Fabyan Street		1991
O'Neill, Robert F., 27 Davis Avenue		1991	Nigro, Ronald A., 115 Ronald Road		1991
Precinct 12			Precinct 16		
Griffin, John J., 128 Scituate Street		1993	Dwyer, Stephen D., 127 Wachusett Avenue		1993
McLaughlin, John J., III, 86 Grand View Road		1993	O'Neill, Daniel M., 287 Appleton Street		1993
Vandenheuvel, Cathy L., 11 Pine Ridge Road		1993	Phelps, Richard S., 77 Oakland Avenue		1993
Whittle, R. Bruce, 94 Coolidge Road		1993	Bennett, Coburn, 141 Hillside Avenue		1992
Capron, Margaret M., 248 Gray Street		1992	Curren, David B., 251 Wachusett Avenue		1992
Chaput, Roland E., 74 Grand View Road		1992	Greeley, Kevin F., 3 Ely Road		1992
Simmons, Carolyn E., 789 Concord Turnpike		1992	Phelps, Judith Ann, 77 Oakland Avenue		1992
Thrope, Martin, 348 Gray Street		1992	Anglin, Barbara J., 82 Hillside Avenue		1991
Donnelly, John W., 82 Fountain Road		1991	O'Leary, Harold J., 11 George Street		1991
Donnelly, Mary S., 82 Fountain Road		1991	Rehrig, Brian H., 283 Appleton Street		1991
McInnes, Robert G., 7 Gray Circle		1991	Remsberg, Steven A., 24 Linden Street		1991
Vanderburgh, Edith W., 100 Coolidge Road		1991	Sandrelli, Donald A., 177 Park Avenue		1991

Precinct 17	Term Expires
Banks, Joan L., 65 Brattle Street	1993
Corin, Leslie, 16 Laurel Street	1993
Leigh, Robert E., 77 Forest Street	1993
Liang, Mabel, 77 Forest Street	1992
Smith, Richard E., 38 Washington Street	1992
Banks, Thomas R., 65 Brattle Street	1991
Gershkowitz, Donna L., 993 Massachusetts Ave.	1991
Mazmanian, Zavan, 1077 Massachusetts Ave.	1991
Mazzone, Jan E., 32 Laurel Street	1991
Sennott, Frederick J., Jr., 10 Brattle Street	1991

Precinct 18	Term Expires
Doherty, James F., 19 Day Street	1993
Garrity, Mary F., 27 Avola Street	1993
Reedy, Allen W., 153 Renfrew Street	1993
Walsh, Robert B., 101 Dow Avenue	1993
Buckley, George D., 164 Renfrew Street	1992
Ford, William J., 6 Mayflower Road	1992
Hinde, William J., 74 Rhinecliff Street	1992
Kelley, Frederick W., 376 Appleton Street	1992
Barber, Harry, 12 Shelley Road	1991
Kenney, William J., Jr., 143 Waverley Street	1991
Ronan, Mary I., 1 Brewster Road	1991
Vann, John H., 210 Florence Avenue	1991

Precinct 19	Term Expires
Ciampa, Joseph, 66 Ronald Road	1993
Deal, Patricia M., 9 Ronald Road	1993
Foohey, Susan L., 55 Brand Street	1993
Wright, Patricia A., 125 Newland Road	1993
French, Bryan A., 55 Overlook Road	1992
French, Jean E., 55 Overlook Road	1992
Kurth, Bruce E., 615 Summer Street	1992
Taber, William H., 35 Overlook Road	1992
Foohey, William J., 55 Brand Street	1991
Greco, Lawrence C., 20 Dodge Street	1991
Olsen, Linda K., 89 Wright Street	1991
Olsen, Paul E., 89 Wright Street	1991

Precinct 20	Term Expires
Corman, Lois, 57 Hibbert Street	1993
Heath, Gregory B., 80 Williams Street	1993
Tarantino, Patricia M., 26 Peck Avenue	1993
Tosi, Robert L., Jr., 14 Inverness Road	1993
Baker, Linda B., 14 Peck Avenue	1992
Cronin, William E., Jr., 10 Daniels Street	1992
Muldoon, Patricia, 67 Smith Street	1992
Slonaker, Paul E., 17 Tanager Street	1992
Coffey, Robert J., 35 Dundee Road	1991
Kyle, James R., 59 Rublee Street	1991
Murphy, Francis R., 71 Lancaster Road	1991

Precinct 21	Term Expires
Berzins, Ilmars, 16 West Court Terrace	1993
Elliott, Melody, 156 Lowell Street	1993
Ginivisian, George P., 42 Summit Street	1993
Sternbergh, Lynn, 19 Westmoreland Avenue	1993
Carrigan, Andrew, 85 Sunset Road	1992
Mahoney, John, 35 Newland Road	1992
Phillips, Walter C., 2 Crescent Hill Avenue	1992
Vorce, Andrew V., 155 Westminster Avenue	1992
Carlan, Patricia Joanna, 76 Westmoreland Ave.	1991
Carrigan, Owen R., 85 Sunset Road	1991
McCabe, Harry P., 92 Madison Avenue	1991
McGough, James P., 11 West Court Terrace	1991

TOWN MEETING REPORTS

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING - April 23 - June 18, 1990

Note: The following reports of actions taken on Articles contained in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting are condensed from the official records and indicate actions which bind the town. For information relating to precise wording of each article, including method of raising money appropriated, the reader is referred to the official records in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Session	Date	Total Members	Members Present	Percentage Present
1st	4/23/90	246	191	78%
2nd	4/25/90	247	187	76%
3rd	4/30/90	249	199	80%
4th	5/02/90	249	178	71%
5th	6/11/90	249	195	78%
6th	6/13/90	249	185	74%
*7th	6/18/90	249	167	67%

* Dissolved

Average -- 75%

ARTICLE 1.

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION. MARCH 3, 1990. (Reported elsewhere in Town Report under "Voting Results").

ARTICLE 2.

APPOINTMENT OF MEASURERS OF WOOD AND BARK. VOTED (Unanimously): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 3.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

LEGISLATIVE

ARTICLE 4.

ZONING BY-LAW CHANGE. VOTED (Standing Vote, 180 in the affirmative, 0 in the negative): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 5.

ZONING BY-LAW CHANGE. VOTED No Action: April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 6.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAND RESTRICTION. VOTED: April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 7.

TAX TITLE SALE - AFFORDABLE HOUSING. VOTED No Action: May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 8.

TAX TITLE SALE - AFFORDABLE HOUSING. VOTED No Action: May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 9.

ACQUISITION OF LAND. VOTED (Unanimously): May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 10.

ACQUISITION OF LAND. VOTED (Unanimously): May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 11.

TRANSFER OF LAND FOR CONSERVATION PURPOSES. VOTED (Standing Vote, 175 in the affirmative, 1 in the negative): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 12.

TRANSFER OF LAND FOR CONSERVATION PURPOSES. VOTED (Standing Vote, 179 in the affirmative, 0 in the negative): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 13.

TRANSFER OF LAND FOR CONSERVATION PURPOSES. VOTED (Standing Vote, 178 in the affirmative, 0 in the negative): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 14.

TRANSFER OF LAND FOR CONSERVATION PURPOSES. VOTED (Standing Vote, 176 in the affirmative, 0 in the negative): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 15.

TRANSFER OF LAND FOR CONSERVATION PURPOSES. VOTED (Standing Vote, 175 in the affirmative, 0 in the negative): June 11, 1990.

ARTICLE 16.

ACCEPTANCE OF LEGISLATION - RETIREMENT. VOTED: April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 17.

ACCEPTANCE OF LEGISLATION - RETIREMENT. VOTED No Action: April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 18.

ACCEPTANCE OF LEGISLATION - RETIREMENT. VOTED No Action: April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 19.

ACCEPTANCE OF LEGISLATION - RETIREMENT. VOTED (Unanimously): June 11, 1990.

ARTICLE 20.

AMENDMENT - TOWN MANAGER ACT. VOTED No Action: April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 21.

ACCEPTANCE LEGISLATION - QUARTERLY TAX BILLS. VOTED (Standing Vote, 93 in the affirmative, 69 in the negative): June 11, 1990.

ARTICLE 22.

ACCEPTANCE LEGISLATION - WORKERS' COMPENSATION. VOTED (Unanimously): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 23.

ACCEPTANCE LEGISLATION - FEES. VOTED (Unanimously): May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 24.

ACCEPTANCE LEGISLATION - TAXATION. VOTED (Unanimously): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 25.

PETITION TO GENERAL COURT - 2 1/2 EXEMPTION. Declared Lost (Standing Vote, 38 in the affirmative, 107 in the negative): April 25, 1990.

ARTICLE 26.

ACCEPTANCE LEGISLATION - ENTERPRISE FUNDS. VOTED: June 11, 1990.

ARTICLE 27.

PETITION TO GENERAL COURT - TOWN MEETING VACANCIES. VOTED (Unanimously): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 28.

ESTABLISH A RECYCLING PROGRAM. Voted No Action: April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 29.
AMENDMENT TOWN BY-LAWS - FINANCIAL REPORT,
TREASURER. VOTED (Unanimously): April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 30.
BY-LAW CHANGE - CONTROL STREET EXCAVATION.
VOTED (Unanimously): May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 31.
BY-LAW CHANGE - SIGNIFICANT BUILDINGS.
VOTED (Standing Vote, 138 in the affirmative, 28 in the negative): April 25, 1990.

ARTICLE 32.
BY-LAW CHANGE - REPAIR TO PRIVATE WAYS.
VOTED No Action: May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 33.
BY-LAW CHANGE - WETLANDS. VOTED
(Unanimously): April 25, 1990.

ARTICLE 34.
AMENDMENT - FINANCIAL OPERATING PLAN.
VOTED No Action: April 23, 1990.

ARTICLE 35.
CDBG. VOTED (Standing Vote, 114 in the affirmative,
58 in the negative): April 30, 1990.

ARTICLE 36.
AUTHORITY TO FILE FOR GRANTS. VOTED
(Unanimously): April 30, 1990.

ARTICLE 37.
BORROWING IN ANTICIPATION OF REVENUE.
VOTED (Standing Vote, 155 in the affirmative, 0 in the negative): June 11, 1990.

ARTICLE 38.
AMENDMENT OF CLASSIFICATION AND PAY PLAN.
VOTED: June 11, 1990.

ARTICLE 39.
PENSION ADJUSTMENTS FOR RETIREES. VOTED
(Unanimously): June 11, 1990.

ARTICLE 40.
680 COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. VOTED No Action:
June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 41.
1297 FIREFIGHTERS' COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.
VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 42.
PATROLMEN'S COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. VOTED
No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 43.
RANKING OFFICERS - POLICE COLLECTIVE
BARGAINING. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 44.
LIBRARY PROFESSIONALS - COLLECTIVE
BARGAINING. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 45.
NAGE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. VOTED No Action:
June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 46.
M SCHEDULE. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 47.
SALARY ADJUSTMENT - TOWN CLERK. VOTED No
Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 48.
BUDGET. See separate Budget Section in this Annual
Report.

ARTICLE 49.
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT, ETC.. VOTED: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 50.
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT, ETC.. VOTED No Action: June
18, 1990.

ARTICLE 51.
OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL. VOTED (Unanimously): June
18, 1990.

ARTICLE 52.
DISPOSAL OF TOWN PROPERTY. VOTED: April 30,
1990.

ARTICLE 53.
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION APPROPRIATION.
VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

LEGISLATIVE

ARTICLE 54.

LEGAL FUND EXPENSES. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 55.

APPROPRIATION - MINUTEMAN SCHOOL. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 56.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS - CONSERVATION COMMISSION. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 57.

FUNDING SHORTFALL - GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 58.

FUNDING SHORTFALL - SCHOOL BUDGET ENERGY COSTS. VOTED No Action: May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 59.

FUNDING SHORTFALL - SCHOOL BUDGET SPECIAL EDUCATION. VOTED: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 60.

FUNDING SHORTFALL - SCHOOL BUDGET OUTDOOR EDUCATION. VOTED No Action: May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 61.

FUNDING SHORTFALL - SCHOOL BUDGET RENT LOSS. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 62.

REVALUATION APPROPRIATION. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 63.

HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL APPROPRIATION. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 64.

BOARDS, COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS APPROPRIATION. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 65.

CAPITAL PLANNING COMMITTEE APPROPRIATION. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 66.

TOWN CELEBRATIONS, ETC. APPROPRIATION. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 67.

ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMITTEE APPROPRIATION - RECYCLING. VOTED No Action: May 2, 1990.

ARTICLE 68.

ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMITTEE APPROPRIATION - RECYCLING. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 69.

ESTABLISHMENT OF RECYCLING PROGRAM APPROPRIATION. VOTED (Unanimously): April 30, 1990.

ARTICLE 70.

APPROPRIATION - APPRAISAL TOWN'S ASSETS. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 71.

HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL - REVOLVING FUND. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 72.

NEW BY-LAW - SOLID WASTE, ESTABLISH FEES. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 73.

TRANSFER FUNDS - PURCHASE TREES. VOTED No Action: June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 74.

TRANSFER FUNDS - CEMETERIES. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 75.

INDEMNIFICATION OF MEDICAL COSTS. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 76.

APPROPRIATION - OVERLAY RESERVE. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 77.

USE OF FREE CASH. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

ARTICLE 78.

APPROPRIATION - STABILIZATION FUND. VOTED (Unanimously): June 18, 1990.

**RESOLUTION RE: LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)
JOHN PATRICK CONNORS (PANAMA INVASION).**
VOTED (Unanimously): April 23, 1990.

**RESOLUTION RE: ARLINGTON CATHOLIC HIGH
SCHOOL COUGARS HOCKEY TEAM (DIVISION II
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP).** ADOPTED: April 25, 1990.

**RESOLUTION RE: JUDITH STROMDAHL - FORMER
HEAD LIBRARIAN - ROBBINS LIBRARY.** ADOPTED
(Unanimously): May 2, 1990.

**RESOLUTION RE: SUPPORT OF JUNE 9, 1990
OVERRIDE.** VOTED (Standing Vote, 103 in the
affirmative, 21 in the negative): May 2, 1990.

**RESOLUTION RE: ESTIMATED ALTERNATIVE
BUDGET.** Declared Lost (Standing Vote, 42 in the
affirmative, 75 in the negative): May 2, 1990.

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

Town Clerk

The following annual report of the Town Clerk for the year ending December 31, 1990 is herewith submitted in accordance with Section 3 of the Town By-Laws.

During 1990, the Annual Election of Town Offices, a Special Town Election relating to Proposition 2 1/2, the State Primary, and the State Election were prepared for and conducted by the Town Clerk's office. This year the town again used the votomatic punch card system in the various precincts. After the close of the polls, the punch cards were transported to the Town Clerk's office for tabulation by machine. Although requiring considerably more preparation and expense by this office before an election, the new system continues to save the town both time and money. The system is much more economical because of savings in extra expenses for custodians and police officers. The voting results for the year appear elsewhere in this Town Report.

Town Meeting Members, whose terms were to expire at the Annual Town Election, were notified of that fact and of the provision of law that allowed them to become candidates for reelection by giving written notice to the Town Clerk. Nomination papers were issued to candidates for town offices including Town Meeting Members and after being certified by the Registrars of Voters were filed with the Town Clerk. Subsequently a meeting was held, as required by law, to draw names for position on the official ballot for the Annual Town Election.

Candidates for town offices, except Town Meeting Member, were notified of the requirements of the law regarding the filing of campaign receipts and expenditures with the Town Clerk's office at certain required times. Incumbents and candidates for election during the previous year, who had campaign finance activity, a balance and/or liability, were also notified of the requirement of filing annual reports.

Upon application, absentee ballots

were issued for the primary and elections. Applications for absentee ballots were sent to all persons who had filed physicians' certificates of permanent physical disability. Many residents took advantage of the provision of law that allowed them to vote in person in the Town Clerk's office if they were to be out of town or otherwise unavailable to vote in person at the primary or elections.

The Annual Town Meeting began on April 23, 1990 and continued for seven sessions dissolving on June 18, 1990. A total of seventy-eight warrant articles and five resolutions were acted upon. Meetings were held to fill vacancies in the town meeting membership caused by resignation, removal from town, or death, until the next Annual Town Election.

FEES COLLECTED

Marriage Intentions	\$ 3,526
Filing Fees	2,663
Miscellaneous Certificates	26,624
Renewal of Gasoline Permits	1,302
Miscellaneous, Books	2,512
Duplicate Dog Tags	11
Miscellaneous Licenses	2,061
Dog Licenses*	9,469
Conservation Licenses**	8,031
TOTAL	\$56,199

*Fees to County Treasurer, \$6,582.

**Fees to State Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, \$7,729.

(Figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.)

VITAL STATISTICS

Town Population (1990 Federal Census)	44,630
Births	552
Deaths	660
Marriages	339

Certificates of appropriations voted at the Town Meeting and the provisions for meeting them were sent to the

Board of Assessors and Comptroller. Certified copies of votes authorizing indebtedness were sent to the Director of Accounts. The Secretary of the Commonwealth was notified of the acceptance by the Town Meeting of any provisions of the General Laws. In addition, certified copies of votes passed at the Town Meeting were sent to the departments affected.

All the amendments to the Town By-Laws and Zoning By-Laws, as voted at the Annual Town Meeting, were submitted to the Attorney General. All amendments were approved within the statutory period provided and advertised as required by law, following that they became effective. A summary of the Annual Town Meeting appears elsewhere in the Annual Report. A complete record of the actions taken is contained in the Records of Elections and Town Meetings in the Town Clerk's office.

Births, deaths, and marriages were recorded and copies forwarded to the Secretary of the Commonwealth monthly. Certified copies of these vital statistics and all other documents recorded in the Town Clerk's office were made available upon request. A summary of this information also appears elsewhere in this Annual Report.

A total of 1,156 dogs were licensed and 701 sporting licenses issued. In addition, certain licenses granted by the Board of Selectmen were issued. Raffle and bazaar permits and gasoline permit renewals were issued. Financing statements, utility pole locations, cemetery deeds, and business certificates were recorded. Zoning Board of Appeal decisions, decisions on requests for Special Permits from the Redevelopment Board, and amendments to the Traffic Rules and Orders were also placed on file in this office. The Department of Revenue was notified of licenses and permits issued and business certificates filed. Street permit, drainlayer, blasting, and other surety bonds covering contractors were also placed on file in this office.

Oaths of office were administered to all elected or appointed town officials. Each was given copies of excerpts from the Open Meeting Law and the Conflict of Interest Law. Notices of meetings of boards, committees, or commissions were publicly posted upon receipt. Town officials and departments were notified of legislative acts affecting them.

Registrars of Voters

As mandated by law, an annual Town and School Census was conducted during the months of January and February, 1990. The census was conducted entirely by mail, with computer forms sent to each household in Arlington. The information contained on the forms was to be confirmed or corrected, and the forms returned to the Registrars' office. The census forms contained the names of all persons residing in Arlington. All census and voter information was entered and continually updated in the town's computer base by the staff of the Registrars' office. A list of persons zero years of age to twenty-one was transmitted to the School Committee. Also, a juror list was forwarded to the Jury Commissioner.

The annual True List of Persons seventeen years of age and over was published, as required by law. In accordance with the information presented on the True List, 3,914 notices were sent to persons whose names were to be removed from the voting list because they had not been reported as residing in Arlington on January 1, 1990. Those individuals who proved residence were reinstated. The number of registered voters upon completion of the revision of the voting list was 27,819 including 16,859 enrolled Democrats, 3,476 enrolled Republicans, and 7,484 unenrolled voters. Cards were mailed notifying voters of the establishment, change, or cancellation of political party enrollments received by this office.

Throughout the year, daily sessions for registration of voters were held during

regular business hours in the office of the Town Clerk. Special evening and Saturday sessions were held before all elections. A total of 2,991 persons were registered throughout the year. Besides the daily and special sessions, an additional session was held in September on Town Day. On the final day for registration for the State Election, 609 persons were registered to vote. After the names of persons who had died or moved out of town were deleted and the names of newly registered voters were added, the voting list for the State Election contained the names of 30,278 voters. These voters included 17,332 enrolled Democrats, 3,634 enrolled Republicans, and 9,312 unenrolled voters. The board certified 15,225 voter signatures. These signatures appeared on nomination papers, petitions for referenda, petitions for articles to be inserted in the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, and 3,220 applications for absentee ballots.

During the year, the information contained on approximately 25,000 listing slips of residents of the town on January 1 was transferred to their individual master cards. These cards provide a complete official record of residence for all persons seventeen years of age or older from the time they first became residents of the town. From such information, certificates of residence are issued daily to establish eligibility for attendance at state and regional schools, colleges and universities, receipt of old age assistance, veterans' services, social security, employment in state or federal civil service, and for many other purposes. Registered voters' certificates were issued throughout the year from the board's records for identification purposes and for proof of citizenship.

During the Annual Town Election, Special Town Election, State Primary and State Election, the Registrars of Voters were in session the entire time the polls were open. The Registrars helped voters who had questions relating to registration, name and/or address changes, precincts, polling places, and

other problems arising during that time. After the polls closed, the Registrars assisted in the tabulation of the punch card ballots returned by wardens and clerks, until the results were announced.

Our sincere appreciation is extended to June Walsh and Paula Lee, Assistant Registrars of Voters, for their loyal and conscientious performance during an especially difficult year.

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

VOTING RESULTS

Annual Town Election, March 3, 1990

Total of Ballots Cast - 9,899 (35% of total registered voters - 28,034)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
	266	474	365	347	430	362	408	521	564	611	663	723	428	484	546	529	264	542	498	404	470	9,899

TOWN CLERK FOR THREE YEARS (1)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Ann Mahon Powers	191	350	286	247	343	269	308	352	414	426	479	523	321	349	441	389	200	378	355	296	353	7,270
Blanks	75	124	79	100	87	93	100	169	150	185	184	200	107	135	105	140	64	164	143	108	117	2,629

TOWN TREASURER FOR THREE YEARS (1)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*John J. Bilafer	188	359	263	245	327	259	299	338	394	404	504	502	300	341	403	359	191	365	339	280	329	6,989
Others					1									1								2
Blanks	78	115	102	102	102	103	109	183	170	207	159	221	128	142	143	170	73	177	159	124	141	2,908

SELECTMEN FOR THREE YEARS (2)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Stephen J. Gilligan	92	204	154	170	124	136	116	259	193	263	282	306	220	179	223	195	105	159	194	130	194	3,898
*Charles Lyons	136	313	186	217	226	198	224	203	301	278	264	324	199	232	295	280	145	274	281	197	278	5,051
Michael J. Keefe	145	135	138	95	229	122	198	92	283	172	331	305	162	172	226	199	100	208	175	174	153	3,814
Stephen B. Moss	44	121	125	87	91	114	97	226	110	271	175	226	122	194	157	187	78	199	155	127	130	3,036
Others					2							1					1					4
Blanks	115	175	127	125	188	154	181	262	241	238	274	284	153	191	191	197	99	244	191	180	185	3,995

ASSESSOR FOR THREE YEARS (1)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Maurice H. O'Connell	159	311	253	218	303	239	252	280	376	372	433	457	305	299	366	331	186	335	322	264	308	6,369
Others	3							1	1	1		4		1					1		7	19
Blanks	104	163	112	129	127	123	156	240	187	238	230	262	123	184	180	198	78	207	175	140	155	3,511

SCHOOL COMMITTEE FOR THREE YEARS (3)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Douglas Delaney	117	214	193	149	204	178	191	251	272	333	361	402	221	254	281	319	141	353	262	239	249	5,184
*Carolyn E. Simmons	153	317	207	225	270	212	230	227	319	345	385	532	249	313	327	318	178	320	333	223	306	5,989
Kathleen Kiely Dias	113	212	173	158	203	192	175	273	240	262	309	287	214	245	266	246	135	227	239	179	211	4,559
*Patricia B. Worden	129	292	210	177	228	211	219	284	305	349	371	375	234	258	300	284	128	253	273	202	244	5,326
Others					3																	3
Blanks	286	387	312	332	382	293	409	528	556	544	563	573	366	382	464	420	210	473	387	369	400	8,636

ARLINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY FOR FIVE YEARS (1)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Patricia Garrity	111	211	184	167	204	169	184	194	235	276	301	302	182	230	231	226	120	242	241	167	209	4,386
Thomas R. Banks	94	187	120	109	172	127	136	194	222	214	249	282	184	182	239	232	108	212	169	162	179	3,773
Others					1			1														2
Blanks	61	76	61	71	53	66	88	132	107	121	113	139	62	72	76	71	36	88	88	75	82	1,738

QUESTION 1 - NON-BINDING - CONTINUE SOUNDING MORNING FIRE STATION WHISTLE

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Yes	179	286	228	190	293	223	265	268	304	344	395	389	250	267	307	252	141	297	261	197	248	5,584
No	42	92	77	85	87	98	85	155	123	187	153	203	91	147	119	169	66	145	139	102	126	2,491
Blanks	45	96	60	72	50	41	58	98	137	80	115	131	87	70	120	108	57	100	98	105	96	1,824

*Elected

Annual Town Election, March 3, 1990 (Continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS

PRECINCT ONE - THREE YEARS (4)

*Erin Phelps 154
 *Wendy A. Mimran 139
 Others 1

*Diane M. Valeri 159
 *Robert V. Valeri 155
 Blanks 456

PRECINCT ONE - ONE YEAR (3) (to fill vacancies)

*Roberta J. O'Brien 164
 *Ann Leroyer 13
 Blanks 608

*Bridget A. O'Toole 13
 Others 0

PRECINCT TWO - THREE YEARS (4)

*John W. Hurd 332
 *Augustine R. Cella 294
 Others 7

*MacKay Fraser 271
 *Joseph G. Keefe, Jr. 50
 Blanks 942

PRECINCT TWO - TWO YEARS (1) (to fill vacancy)

*Steven Cella 11
 Blanks 453

Others 10

PRECINCT THREE - THREE YEARS (4)

*Margaret Anne Healy 233
 *Jonathan Wallach 212
 Others 0

*Allan Tosti 233
 *Joan L. Atlas 249
 Blanks 533

PRECINCT FOUR - THREE YEARS (4)

*Robert P. Scoppettuolo 180
 Melcom E. Samoorian 123
 *Elizabeth R. Candow 217
 Blanks 507

*David L. Williams 190
 *John A. Stanza 168
 Others 3

PRECINCT FIVE - THREE YEARS (4)

*Robert C. Spence 291
 *Glenn C. Koenig 283
 Others 1

*Natalie Rocha 289
 *William F. Rogers 10
 Blanks 846

PRECINCT FIVE - TWO YEARS (1) (to fill vacancy)**

Others 12

Blanks 418

PRECINCT SIX - THREE YEARS (4)

*Neil F. Wetherbee 226
 *Marjorie L. Robinson 229
 Others 0

*Patricia C. Fernandez 222
 *Mark R. Cavicchi 3
 Blanks 768

PRECINCT SIX - TWO YEARS (1) (to fill vacancy)

*Frances D. Elgood 5
 Blanks 356

Others 1

PRECINCT SEVEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*William J. Kennedy 272
 *Mary R. Gatto 239
 Others 4

*Margaret E. Tobin 263
 *Timothy Geary 2
 Blanks 852

PRECINCT SEVEN - ONE YEAR (1) (to fill vacancy)

*Hilda G. Judd 2
 Blanks 403

Others 3

*Elected

**Tie Vote = 1 Vacancy

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

Annual Town Election, March 3, 1990 (Continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS (Continued)

PRECINCT EIGHT - THREE YEARS (4)

*Phyllis Warren 232
*Jim Marzilli 246
Joseph F. Tulimieri 191
Others 0

PRECINCT NINE - THREE YEARS (4)

*Bernardine C. Buzzell 307
*William F. Towle 283
Others 0

PRECINCT NINE - TWO YEARS (1) (to fill vacancy)

*Francis X. Callahan 1
Blanks 563

PRECINCT NINE - ONE YEAR (1) (to fill vacancy)

*Randal Lee Garten II 6
Blanks 550

PRECINCT TEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*Gary G. Makredes 348
*Frank V. Bonzagni 311
Others 0

PRECINCT ELEVEN - THREE YEARS (4)

William J. Maytum 291
*F. Barrett Faulkner II 348
*Richard C. O'Brien 307
Blanks 920

PRECINCT TWELVE - THREE YEARS (4)

*John J. Griffin 473
*R. Bruce Whelple 38
Others 69

PRECINCT THIRTEEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*Donald R. Denning 226
*Catherine A. Taglieri 240
*Philip J. McCarthy 211
Blanks 602

PRECINCT FOURTEEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*Martin E. Reid 292
*Teresa Walsh Habib 284
Others 4

PRECINCT FIFTEEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*James H. McKenney 216
Rebecca K. Donohue 162
Joseph M. Spinosa 156
*William J. Donovan, Jr. 309
Blanks 659

PRECINCT SIXTEEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*Stephen D. Dwyer 319
*George E. Katsos 237
Steven A. Remsberg 166
Blanks 809

David J. Walkinshaw 203
*Andrew A. Nelson 217
*John J. Gearin 212
Blanks 783

*Franklin W. Hurd, Jr. 380
*Pauline Y. Hallee 315
Blanks 971

Others 0

Others 8

*Margaret H. Spengler 389
*Janet A. Collins 346
Blanks 1,050

*Gwenwyn M. Janett 485
*Claire E. Maytum 301
Others 0

*John J. McLaughlin 426
*Cathy L. Vandenheuvel 31
Blanks 1,855

Harold H. Seward 195
*John J. Deyst, Jr. 238
Others 0

*David C. Geanakakis 286
*Clifford E. Rober 7
Blanks 1,063

*Joseph T. Barinelli 221
Richard C. Fanning 200
*Peter G. Flaherty II 261
Others 0

*Richard S. Phelps 278
*Daniel M. O'Neill 301
Others 2

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

Annual Town Election, March 3, 1990 (Continued)

TOWN MEETING MEMBERS (Continued)

PRECINCT SEVENTEEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*Joan L. Banks 193
 *Leslie Corin 151
 Blanks 552

*Robert E. Leigh 160
 Others 0

PRECINCT SEVENTEEN - TWO YEARS (2) (to fill vacancies)

*Mabel Liang 2
 Blanks 526

Others 0

PRECINCT EIGHTEEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*Allen W. Reedy 348
 *Robert B. Walsh 320
 Others 39

*Mary F. Garrity 338
 *James F. Doherty 116
 Blanks 1,007

PRECINCT NINETEEN - THREE YEARS (4)

*Patricia A. Wright 291
 *Susan L. Foohey 237
 Leo F. Doherty 181
 Others 1

*Joseph Ciampa 212
 Irwin Grossman 194
 *Patricia M. Deal 247
 Blanks 630

PRECINCT NINETEEN - TWO YEARS (1) (to fill vacancy)

*William H. Taber 11
 Blanks 455

Others 21

PRECINCT TWENTY - THREE YEARS (4)

*Gregory B. Heath 241
 *Lois Corman 249
 Others 3

*Robert L. Tosi, Jr. 262
 *Patricia M. Tarantino 255
 Blanks 606

PRECINCT TWENTY - TWO YEARS (1) (to fill vacancy)

*Paul E. Slonaker 11
 Blanks 393

Others 0

PRECINCT TWENTY-ONE - THREE YEARS (4)

*Melody Elliott 276
 *George P. Ginivisian 261
 Others 61

*Ilmars Berzins 240
 *Lynn Sternbergh 93
 Blanks 949

Special Town Election, June 9, 1990

Total of Ballots Cast - 16,933 (62% of total registered voters - 27,428)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
	510	787	696	620	783	611	652	834	768	1,000	1,078	1,108	867	800	955	892	496	1,002	984	726	764	16,933

QUESTION 1 - ASSESSMENT OF AN ADDITIONAL \$2,520,000

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Yes	207	398	386	241	340	320	276	589	404	597	555	682	442	442	486	487	233	438	504	370	431	8,828
No	296	368	294	365	439	272	357	225	346	386	500	391	408	336	446	389	243	542	462	340	326	7,731
Blanks	7	21	16	14	4	19	19	20	18	17	23	35	17	22	23	16	20	22	18	16	7	374

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

State Primary, September 18, 1990

Total of Ballots Cast - 18,417 (64% of total registered voters - 28,680)

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*John F. Kerry Boston	330	438	426	406	547	420	452	454	485	545	518	607	382	477	455	477	361	538	555	439	433	9,745
Others						1		1										1				3
Blanks	148	222	167	190	209	182	209	237	243	231	320	253	278	236	273	223	147	298	239	234	219	4,758

GOVERNOR

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Francis X. Bellotti Quincy	224	288	298	288	329	285	305	350	331	364	315	361	196	336	263	288	236	345	328	345	281	6,356
Evelyn F. Murphy Brookline	19	19	18	22	17	20	15	33	17	35	27	36	18	32	13	20	17	26	21	7	26	458
*John Silber Brookline	215	318	255	252	376	257	313	265	343	347	457	431	412	318	415	355	237	426	417	291	310	7,010
Others		1	1		1		1	2	1	1									1		4	13
Blanks	20	34	21	34	33	41	27	42	36	29	39	32	34	27	37	37	18	40	27	30	31	669

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Marjorie O'Neill Clapprood Sharon	233	294	261	262	365	263	285	329	325	333	340	361	249	306	274	327	236	387	373	324	318	6,445
William B. Golden Weymouth	112	143	153	121	185	145	158	147	199	197	200	234	136	189	160	134	133	181	164	154	131	3,376
Nicholas A. Paleologos Woburn	86	140	113	136	139	126	133	109	128	153	210	169	205	122	210	155	94	193	196	119	140	3,076
Others		1					1															2
Blanks	47	82	66	77	67	69	84	107	76	93	88	96	70	96	84	45	45	76	61	76	63	1,607

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
James S. Shannon Lawrence	158	204	225	215	256	209	231	215	276	260	248	261	173	244	216	215	200	263	263	247	210	4,789
*L. Scott Harshbarger Cambridge	289	412	322	313	442	334	373	409	403	458	531	536	436	388	462	416	268	513	476	372	393	8,546
Blanks	31	44	46	68	58	60	57	68	49	58	59	63	51	81	50	69	40	61	55	54	49	1,171

SECRETARY OF STATE

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Michael J. Connolly Boston	330	385	404	356	510	373	404	345	456	441	487	519	359	415	440	392	322	506	508	409	406	8,767
Blanks	148	275	189	240	246	230	257	347	272	335	351	341	301	298	288	308	186	331	286	264	246	5,739

TREASURER

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*William F. Gavin Boston	128	152	151	132	201	147	152	85	219	145	193	177	122	165	189	145	129	185	170	148	142	3,277
George Keverian Everett	104	135	152	116	145	127	173	128	143	147	162	170	137	127	120	143	103	183	148	128	145	2,936
Dick Kraus Arlington	207	319	252	275	352	276	276	415	300	421	411	445	342	359	371	349	234	405	424	327	319	7,079
Blanks	39	54	38	73	58	53	60	64	66	63	72	68	59	62	48	63	42	64	52	70	46	1,214

AUDITOR

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*A. Joseph DeNucci Newton	347	417	400	361	527	368	419	349	469	466	501	514	396	418	468	415	324	518	552	428	421	9,078
Blanks	131	243	193	235	229	235	242	343	259	310	337	346	264	295	260	285	184	319	242	245	231	5,428

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

State Primary, September 18, 1990 (Continued)

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - EIGHTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Joseph P. Kennedy II Boston	373	496	454	444	598	452	512	459	557	563	606	621	433	523	515	524	394	598	607	512	486	10,727
Others							2															2
Blanks	105	164	139	152	158	151	149	231	171	213	232	239	227	190	213	176	114	239	187	161	166	3,777

COUNCILLOR - SIXTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Joseph A. Langone III Boston	127	144	136	134	167	119	119	78	143	125	158	142	144	140	159	118	100	161	170	147	124	2,855
*Daniel G. Hurley Medford	185	232	236	182	311	221	249	258	332	319	375	323	276	227	302	283	182	339	304	261	253	5,650
Anthony D. Pini Cambridge	77	136	78	104	112	92	105	87	83	111	103	145	89	119	107	107	86	137	129	94	104	2,205
Blanks	89	148	143	176	166	171	188	269	170	221	202	250	151	227	160	192	140	200	191	171	171	3,796

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT - FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Robert B. Antonelli Woburn	76	91	88	72	102	73	89	58	82	103	138	102	90	109	114	71	75	121	116	92	89	1,951
*Robert A. Havern III Arlington	284	399	342	331	477	336	355	409	425	454	484	547	398	395	446	450	276	516	497	397	409	8,627
Virginia E. Mooney Burlington	62	63	84	68	78	74	90	87	107	106	102	92	79	79	82	66	74	96	98	82	69	1,738
Others							1														1	2
Blanks	56	107	79	125	99	120	127	137	114	113	114	119	93	130	86	113	83	104	83	102	84	2,188

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT - TWENTY-FIFTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Jim Marzilli Arlington	367	305	449	337	472	421	476	291	399	317	310	256	358	477	362	359	5,956
Robert B. Walsh Arlington	299	265	174	315	252	328	300	295	222	337	315	186	410	253	242	236	4,429
Others		2														1	3
Blanks	90	91	67	76	52	89	84	74	92	74	75	66	69	64	69	56	1,188

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT - TWENTY-SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6	Total
*Mary Jane Gibson Belmont	217	294	345	272	273	1,401
John J. Crosby Arlington	171	225	163	200	205	964
William R. Engstrom Belmont	41	75	21	38	39	214
Blanks	49	66	64	86	86	351

DISTRICT ATTORNEY - NORTHERN DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Joseph K. Mackey Somerville	150	123	142	134	223	133	180	167	185	186	181	184	167	165	192	160	116	185	196	155	189	3,513
*Thomas F. Reilly Watertown	137	219	191	160	232	202	181	235	250	262	313	317	221	231	260	234	183	304	268	205	220	4,825
George W. Spartichino Cambridge	138	214	176	196	179	153	186	117	177	184	199	207	160	158	176	174	131	239	208	197	138	3,707
Blanks	53	104	84	106	122	115	114	173	116	144	145	152	112	159	100	132	78	109	122	116	105	2,461

REGISTER OF PROBATE - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Thomas J. Larkin Bedford	238	324	292	269	388	282	276	274	348	326	369	394	306	294	359	321	240	401	395	309	320	6,725
Joseph L. Bradley Framingham	135	151	129	131	177	128	151	97	177	175	195	190	164	155	178	143	117	213	198	151	134	3,289
Others																			1			1
Blanks	105	185	172	196	191	193	234	321	203	275	274	276	190	264	191	236	151	223	200	213	198	4,491

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

State Primary, September 18, 1990 (Continued)

COUNTY TREASURER - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*James E. Fahey, Jr. Watertown	182	207	190	151	255	178	171	166	241	222	252	273	200	206	240	206	165	276	257	208	199	4,445
Warren McManus Cambridge	71	131	106	125	136	91	113	92	142	120	126	124	99	112	133	129	92	132	123	109	111	2,417
Kevin J. Palmer Somerville	116	123	118	111	158	114	142	85	135	138	171	149	153	121	156	121	84	198	186	126	133	2,838
Blanks	109	199	179	209	207	220	235	349	210	296	289	314	208	274	199	244	167	231	228	230	209	4,806

COUNTY COMMISSIONER - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Bill Schmidt Cambridge	46	61	67	58	79	61	63	67	48	71	80	86	49	51	50	54	52	73	64	54	64	1,298
Barbara J. Auger Collins Cambridge	54	61	44	61	65	64	56	72	68	93	70	69	55	80	42	42	59	60	77	53	78	1,323
William J. Eckland Waltham	16	20	23	14	9	16	25	12	25	19	14	18	19	24	19	21	11	19	22	24	16	386
*Francis X. Flaherty Arlington	259	346	273	270	413	273	307	233	393	346	431	426	362	311	453	358	238	449	423	332	328	7,224
William S. McFarland Cambridge	16	24	37	26	36	17	29	32	32	29	27	20	32	20	25	28	14	44	36	25	18	567
Blanks	87	148	149	167	154	172	181	276	162	218	216	241	143	227	139	197	134	192	172	185	148	3,708

REPUBLICAN PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Daniel W. Daly Hingham	36	39	44	34	44	39	33	51	42	54	54	61	59	53	38	55	43	54	51	52	56	992
*Jim Rappaport Concord	56	96	89	79	77	110	75	125	88	154	158	144	129	124	148	131	92	135	124	105	110	2,349
Others Arlington			2																			2
Blanks	8	31	24	19	20	31	24	31	24	36	31	35	28	32	30	33	28	28	21	32	22	568

GOVERNOR

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Steven D. Pierce Westfield	40	69	54	43	59	56	48	62	60	89	101	80	71	76	79	69	54	97	78	72	67	1,424
*William F. Weld Cambridge	57	93	101	83	79	114	80	140	89	147	137	151	138	118	131	141	105	110	114	112	117	2,357
Others		1	1																			2
Blanks	3	3	3	6	3	10	4	5	5	8	5	9	7	15	6	9	4	10	4	5	4	128

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Argeo Paul Cellucci Hudson	54	84	87	80	62	87	65	113	82	120	134	113	124	103	111	114	89	110	94	87	114	2,027
Peter G. Torkildsen Danvers	39	53	47	42	62	62	46	61	50	99	83	102	78	79	78	80	55	79	81	81	56	1,413
Others			1																			1
Blanks	7	29	24	10	17	31	21	33	22	25	14	27	27	25	19	28	19	28	21	21	18	470

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Guy A. Carbone Belmont	60	83	74	61	71	86	59	97	70	116	126	120	122	97	121	100	81	121	103	91	103	1,962
*William C. Sawyer Acton	30	52	55	49	45	55	49	68	59	90	90	83	70	73	68	87	53	70	66	60	62	1,334
Blanks	10	31	30	22	25	39	24	42	25	38	27	37	24	39	27	32	29	26	27	38	23	615

SECRETARY OF STATE

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Paul McCarthy Lynnfield	73	108	105	88	94	123	88	133	102	180	177	169	149	137	148	152	108	151	128	120	132	2,665
Blanks	27	58	54	44	47	57	44	74	52	64	66	71	67	72	68	67	55	66	68	69	56	1,246

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

State Primary, September 18, 1990 (Continued)

TREASURER

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Joseph D. Malone Watertown	87	128	124	108	108	150	105	161	123	188	202	192	172	166	167	174	125	187	159	156	154	3,136
Blanks	13	38	35	24	33	30	27	46	31	56	41	48	44	43	49	45	38	30	37	33	34	775

AUDITOR

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Douglas J. Murray Somerville	71	109	100	82	93	117	85	135	100	159	171	169	149	131	143	145	106	142	121	123	130	2,581
Others										2												2
Blanks	29	57	59	50	48	63	47	72	54	83	72	71	67	78	73	74	57	75	75	66	58	1,328

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - EIGHTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Glenn W. Fiscus Boston	71	110	102	84	88	126	89	139	100	162	170	165	152	133	148	146	111	150	119	121	135	2,621
Blanks	29	56	57	48	53	54	43	68	54	82	73	75	64	76	68	73	52	67	77	68	53	1,290

COUNCILLOR - SIXTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Vincent J. Manganello Boston	72	105	103	83	89	114	87	129	96	160	166	158	149	130	142	148	108	142	126	120	136	2,563
Others										1												1
Blanks	28	61	56	49	52	66	45	78	58	83	77	82	67	79	74	71	55	75	70	69	52	1,347

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT - FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Doug Howard Arlington	77	121	112	92	98	130	93	137	111	179	191	184	163	150	159	165	121	159	134	137	146	2,859
Others															1							1
Blanks	23	45	47	40	43	50	39	70	43	65	52	56	53	59	56	54	42	58	62	52	42	1,051

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT - TWENTY-FIFTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct					5		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Robert B. Hayden Arlington					96		91	142	104	173	183	175	158	141	159	157	114	158	132	133	145	2,261
Others										1											1	2
Blanks					45		41	65	50	70	60	65	58	68	57	62	49	59	64	56	42	911

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT - TWENTY-SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6																	Total
*William P. Monahan Belmont	72	121	104	86	117																	500
Blanks	28	45	55	46	63																	237

DISTRICT ATTORNEY - NORTHERN DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Others					1		1							1								3
Blanks	100	166	159	132	140	180	131	207	153	244	243	240	216	208	216	219	163	217	196	189	188	3,908

REGISTER OF PROBATE - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Donna M. Lambert Natick	73	114	106	84	88	120	93	132	91	158	175	163	154	134	152	148	106	143	129	128	135	2,626
Blanks	27	52	53	48	53	60	39	75	63	86	68	77	62	75	64	71	57	74	67	61	53	1,285

COUNTY TREASURER - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Walter Fish Natick	71	113	104	89	90	119	91	125	101	163	173	162	148	142	155	146	106	148	125	124	141	2,636
Blanks	29	53	55	43	51	61	41	82	53	81	70	78	68	67	61	73	57	69	71	65	47	1,275

COUNTY COMMISSIONER - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Others			1		1			1	2					1								6
Blanks	100	166	158	132	140	180	131	205	154	244	243	240	216	208	216	219	163	217	196	189	188	3,905

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

State Election, November 6, 1990

Total of Ballots Cast - 24,348 (80.4% of total registered voters - 30,278)

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
	783	1,126	1,092	1,021	1,193	1,115	1,083	1,149	1,187	1,286	1,368	1,362	1,145	1,224	1,217	1,169	934	1,334	1,282	1,134	1,144	24,348

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*John F. Kerry	485	728	739	661	792	748	741	792	755	813	815	900	590	744	711	745	591	803	787	700	737	15,377
Boston																						
Jim Rappaport	252	340	294	304	352	302	281	282	348	384	470	387	465	401	420	340	296	461	438	375	347	7,539
Concord																						
Others				1				2					1						1		1	6
Blanks	46	58	59	55	49	65	61	73	84	89	83	75	89	79	86	84	47	70	56	59	59	1,426

GOVERNOR - LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Silber and Clapprood	359	491	472	439	595	464	484	429	546	539	573	596	495	471	526	515	418	601	578	463	502	10,556
*Weld and Cellucci	344	545	547	482	514	542	506	624	537	631	707	663	570	644	590	556	457	648	635	578	561	11,881
Umina and DeBerry	31	26	26	43	27	35	31	16	29	35	22	29	23	30	37	30	25	44	29	41	18	627
Others	7	10	7	5	7	13	4	8	6	14	5	6		6	1	5	2		4		7	117
Blanks	42	54	40	52	50	61	58	72	69	67	61	68	57	73	63	63	32	41	36	52	56	1,167

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*L. Scott Harshbarger	516	810	765	697	856	795	791	833	832	892	904	988	745	819	804	797	637	893	873	754	750	16,751
Cambridge																						
William C. Sawyer	227	246	261	243	276	256	216	237	260	308	379	303	330	313	332	294	243	383	342	310	305	6,064
Acton																						
Others								1		1	1								1	1	1	6
Blanks	40	70	66	81	61	64	76	78	95	85	84	71	70	92	81	78	54	58	66	69	88	1,527

SECRETARY OF STATE

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Michael J. Connolly	361	544	541	457	628	518	558	500	593	570	562	596	421	542	515	521	432	597	580	507	502	11,045
Boston																						
Paul McCarthy	246	315	298	300	320	310	268	274	305	369	489	433	422	362	374	345	267	428	407	343	350	7,225
Lynnfield																						
Barbara F. Ahearn	117	170	156	148	148	180	147	234	170	214	211	203	187	188	196	191	150	200	193	176	173	3,752
Templeton																						
Others																			1		1	2
Blanks	59	97	97	116	97	107	110	141	119	133	106	130	115	132	132	112	85	109	101	108	118	2,324

TREASURER

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
William F. Galvin	287	402	438	381	472	370	414	369	445	397	381	419	253	396	366	367	311	414	432	388	392	8,094
Boston																						
*Joseph D. Malone	417	598	548	514	597	599	528	623	609	730	862	792	764	682	702	668	498	789	729	605	609	13,463
Watertown																						
C. David Nash	35	61	39	49	48	61	59	59	48	69	63	55	54	48	70	51	56	64	58	70	65	1,182
Framingham																						
Others			1								1	1	4			1			2		1	11
Blanks	44	65	66	77	76	85	82	98	85	90	61	95	70	98	79	82	69	67	61	71	77	1,598

AUDITOR

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*A. Joseph DeNucci	444	650	646	554	709	600	636	619	671	657	753	724	572	650	639	632	482	756	735	599	611	13,339
Newton																						
Douglas J. Murray	226	313	283	286	311	296	268	289	304	385	441	412	406	364	377	333	259	399	362	338	339	6,991
Somerville																						
Steven K. Sherman	40	52	51	62	67	71	54	73	71	90	69	85	54	67	71	69	75	75	66	73	71	1,406
Marlborough																						
Others						2																2
Blanks	73	111	112	119	106	146	125	168	141	154	105	141	113	143	130	135	118	104	119	124	123	2,610

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

State Election, November 6, 1990 (Continued)

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - EIGHTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Joseph P. Kennedy II Boston	538	749	735	690	853	731	750	727	794	775	855	866	628	794	756	725	603	824	816	701	741	15,651
Glenn W. Fiscus Boston	181	271	257	217	252	253	216	290	257	367	409	371	404	318	345	311	227	401	356	320	299	6,322
Susan C. Davies Cambridge	23	48	44	58	39	55	47	61	66	49	42	46	37	41	43	53	44	41	51	46	44	978
Others																			1		1	2
Blanks	41	58	56	56	49	76	70	71	70	95	62	79	76	71	73	80	60	68	58	67	59	1,395

COUNCILLOR - SIXTH DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Daniel G. Hurley Medford	390	494	496	458	609	474	524	469	605	538	559	571	390	472	500	482	394	565	553	452	505	10,500
Vincent J. Manganello Boston	208	298	292	268	298	288	239	259	250	354	453	354	424	353	354	319	220	418	365	354	311	6,679
Robert W. Collins Medford	79	129	108	105	104	130	104	127	134	144	141	152	138	155	147	138	113	129	161	117	131	2,686
Others														1								1
Blanks	106	205	196	190	182	223	216	294	198	250	215	285	193	243	216	230	207	222	203	211	197	4,482

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT - FOURTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Robert A. Havern III Arlington	401	586	559	482	682	549	570	619	644	679	665	715	523	615	614	592	456	674	677	565	602	12,469
Doug Howard Arlington	216	329	301	266	296	289	233	304	297	379	467	433	443	387	358	382	260	461	395	356	346	7,198
Helen T. Metros Arlington	92	114	120	165	131	156	169	106	126	126	134	99	95	117	151	99	102	112	134	118	105	2,571
Others								2												1		3
Blanks	74	97	112	108	84	121	111	118	120	102	102	115	84	105	94	96	116	87	76	94	91	2,107

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT - TWENTY-FIFTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Robert B. Hayden Arlington	389	318	301	368	425	538	464	544	401	456	441	328	541	420	417	388	6,739
*Jim Marzilli Arlington	699	637	748	690	756	720	780	517	700	642	627	486	680	770	602	643	10,697
Others			1								1						2
Blanks	105	128	99	129	105	110	118	84	123	119	100	120	113	92	115	113	1,773

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT - TWENTY-SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6	Total
*Mary Jane Gibson Belmont	398	523	683	550	661	2,815
William P. Monahan Belmont	326	543	346	396	376	1,987
Blanks	59	60	63	75	78	335

DISTRICT ATTORNEY - NORTHERN DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Thomas F. Reilly Watertown	549	771	748	680	846	738	717	649	812	811	881	858	719	754	776	752	617	855	877	734	756	15,900
Others					1			1		1	1	1		1			1					7
Blanks	234	355	344	341	346	377	366	499	375	474	486	503	426	469	441	417	316	479	405	400	388	8,441

REGISTER OF PROBATE - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Donna M. Lambert Natick	307	390	396	348	409	402	357	405	391	487	573	533	549	486	472	438	336	533	498	444	442	9,196
Thomas J. Larkin Bedford	353	540	501	468	587	482	497	446	555	528	562	566	423	483	522	513	395	572	569	489	486	10,537
Others						1																1
Blanks	123	196	195	205	197	230	229	298	241	271	233	263	173	255	223	218	203	229	215	201	216	4,614

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

State Election, November 6, 1990 (Continued)

COUNTY TREASURER - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*James E. Fahey, Jr.	399	553	545	487	624	524	549	465	618	545	617	625	454	511	557	516	436	597	571	519	531	11,243
Watertown																						
Walter Fish	265	359	344	326	376	348	309	377	354	458	524	471	508	444	429	417	294	511	497	410	405	8,426
Natick																						
Others					1																	1
Blanks	119	214	203	208	193	242	225	307	215	283	227	266	183	269	231	236	204	226	214	205	208	4,678

COUNTY COMMISSIONER - MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Francis X. Flaherty	549	785	753	671	856	728	713	633	829	787	909	862	741	739	817	761	594	850	878	733	752	15,940
Arlington																						
Others					1	1		1		1	1	1	1	1			1					9
Blanks	234	341	339	350	336	386	370	515	358	498	458	499	403	484	400	408	339	484	404	401	392	8,399

QUESTION 1 - ELIMINATION OF STATE CENSUS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Yes	556	868	803	727	869	828	799	933	849	1,011	1,088	1,082	888	951	933	957	723	1,047	973	837	850	18,572
No	170	178	212	210	240	206	192	158	223	187	202	195	191	190	200	144	154	201	231	213	228	4,125
Blanks	57	80	77	84	84	81	92	58	115	88	78	85	66	83	84	68	57	86	78	84	66	1,651

QUESTION 2 - RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF STATE CONSULTANTS

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	335	429	391	374	487	412	401	365	446	434	558	494	461	491	502	449	351	585	534	460	494	9,453
*No	413	638	655	601	655	641	620	735	671	798	765	815	636	680	663	678	541	690	699	621	610	13,825
Blanks	35	59	46	46	51	62	62	49	70	54	45	53	48	53	52	42	42	59	49	53	40	1,070

QUESTION 3 - CHANGING STATE INCOME TAX RATE AND REGULATING FEES

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	309	432	365	377	447	394	359	338	381	436	567	473	514	454	519	424	338	592	537	430	425	9,111
*No	443	653	702	607	701	682	679	776	747	813	771	848	597	730	662	705	559	700	716	651	690	14,432
Blanks	31	41	25	37	45	39	45	35	59	37	30	41	34	40	36	40	37	42	29	53	29	805

QUESTION 4 - ESTABLISHING POLITICAL PARTIES AND NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Yes	421	552	600	572	605	601	555	675	590	724	730	744	570	670	626	605	499	722	668	604	601	12,934
No	297	479	389	363	460	407	420	389	465	457	536	519	478	443	478	475	359	520	519	431	460	9,344
Blanks	65	95	103	86	128	107	108	85	132	105	102	99	97	111	113	89	76	92	95	99	83	2,070

QUESTION 5 - DISTRIBUTION OF LOCAL AID

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Yes	425	605	528	512	651	516	536	509	587	620	792	727	668	636	703	632	465	782	720	597	616	12,827
No	296	427	483	423	443	503	444	556	482	568	488	552	391	494	424	456	400	477	478	434	460	9,679
Blanks	62	94	81	86	99	96	103	84	118	98	88	83	86	94	90	81	69	75	84	103	68	1,842

QUESTION 6 - NON-BINDING - FREE ACCESS TO RADIO AND TELEVISION FOR CANDIDATES

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Yes	411	589	569	567	587	597	618	645	605	705	711	691	593	666	636	646	462	708	700	579	605	12,890
No	285	403	395	322	463	371	325	405	402	435	509	532	436	420	449	396	372	490	466	421	434	8,731
Blanks	87	134	128	132	143	147	140	99	180	146	148	139	116	138	132	127	100	136	116	134	105	2,727

QUESTION 7 - MIDDLESEX COUNTY PROPERTY TRANSFER

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
Yes	283	424	358	339	400	394	359	414	382	518	556	535	502	433	470	431	333	528	515	392	415	8,981
*No	340	425	456	402	493	418	400	404	447	433	494	456	399	436	470	432	361	494	494	434	478	9,166
Blanks	160	277	278	280	300	303	324	331	358	335	318	371	244	355	277	306	240	312	273	308	251	6,201

QUESTION 8 - NON-BINDING - MILITARY BUDGET - TWENTY-SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6	Total
*Yes	423	629	586	554	619	2,811
No	211	285	289	244	274	1,303
Blanks	149	212	217	223	222	1,023

*Elected

TOWN CENSUS AND ELECTIONS

State Election, November 6, 1990 (Continued)

QUESTION 8 - NON-BINDING - LEGISLATURE - TWENTY-FIFTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	Total
*Yes	664	597	687	622	774	805	803	727	707	710	664	542	804	775	647	672	11,200
No	208	150	154	197	163	218	179	153	157	189	162	146	197	199	155	190	2,817
Blanks	321	336	308	368	349	345	380	265	360	318	343	246	333	308	332	282	5,194

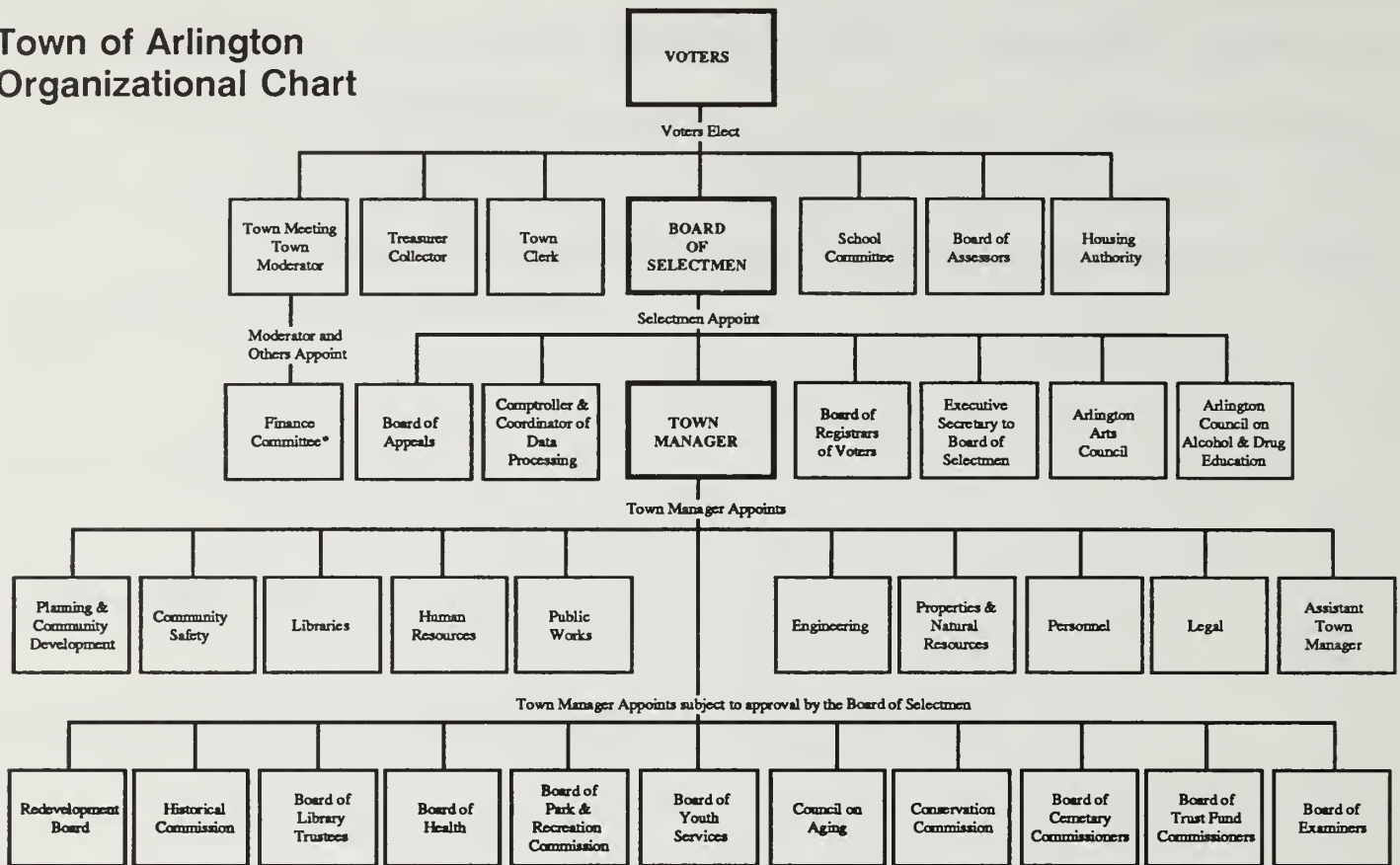
QUESTION 9 - NON-BINDING - LEGISLATURE - TWENTY-SIXTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Precinct	1	2	3	4	6	Total
*Yes	412	567	570	535	613	2,697
No	115	137	156	130	136	674
Blanks	256	422	366	356	366	1,766

*Elected

TOWN DIRECTORY

Town of Arlington Organizational Chart



* Appointed by the Moderator, the Chairman of the Finance Committee and the Board of Trust Fund Commissioners.

Town Officials and Committees As of December 31, 1990

Elected by Arlington's Citizens

Board of Selectmen Term Expires

Franklin W. Hurd, Jr., <i>Chair.</i> , 10 Newton Road	1991
Stephen J. Gilligan, 77 Falmouth Road	1993
Charles Lyons, 82 Hathaway Circle	1993
Kevin F. Greeley, 34 Hamilton Road #210	1992
Janemarie Hillier, 3 Florence Avenue	1991

Moderator

John L. Worden III, 27 Jason Street	1992
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Town Clerk

Ann Mahon Powers, 256 Mountain Avenue	1993
---------------------------------------	------

Town Treasurer

John Bilafer, 15 Victoria Road	1993
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Board of Assessors

Kevin P. Feeley, <i>Chair.</i> , 25 Baker Road	1991
Maurice H. O'Connell, 2 Old Colony Road	1993
Philip J. Waterman, 11 Ronald Road	1992

School Committee

William J. O'Brien, <i>Chair.</i> , 11 Mystic View Terrace	1991
Douglas Delaney, 377 Appleton Street	1993
Carolyn E. Simmons, 789 Concord Turnpike	1993
Patricia B. Worden, 27 Jason Street	1993
William A. Carey, Jr., 155 Lake Street	1992
Katharine D. Fennelly, 97 Gray Street	1992
Michael Healy, 1 Hodge Road	1992
Janice A. Bakey, 15 Fountain Road	1991
David W. McKenna, 77 Sunset Road	1991

Arlington Housing Authority

John F. Cusack, <i>Chair.</i> , 61 Spy Pond Lane	1993
John Griffin, 1011 Massachusetts Avenue	1994
Irene M. Shea, 118 Decatur Street	1991
John F. Doyle, 26 Bellevue Road	1990
*Jim Marzilli, 29 Carl Road	1992

*Appointed by Governor

Appointed by Town Moderator

Finance Committee*	Term Expires
Precinct	
11 Robert F. O'Neill, <i>Chair</i> .	1992
3 Allan Tosti, <i>V. Chair</i> .	1991
9 Jerome P. Hallee, <i>V. Chair</i> .	1991
15 Richard C. Fanning, <i>V. Chair</i> .	1991
7 Deborah B. Ferraro, <i>Secretary</i>	1992
1 John L. Perry	1993
2 E. MacKay Fraser	1992
4 Judith A. Quimby	1993
5 Pegi J. Cunningham	1993
6 Marjorie L. Robinson	1991
8 Charles T. Foskett	1992
10 Peter B. Howard	1993
12 Kenneth J. Simmons	1991
13 John J. Deyst, Jr.	1992
14 Murdena A. Campbell	1992
16 Daniel M. O'Neill	1993
17 Zavan A. Mazmanian	1993
18 Mary Ronan	1992
19 Paul E. Olsen	1991
20 Vacant	1990
21 Harry P. McCabe	1991
Richard E. Smith, <i>Executive Secretary</i>	

Procedures Committee	Term Expires
Howard B. Winkler	1992
Owen R. Carrigan	1991
John L. Worden III	1991

Minuteman Regional Vocational School Committee Representative	
John P. Donahue	1991

*Appointed by the Town Moderator, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the Board of Trust Fund Commissioners.

Appointed by the Board of Selectmen

Town Manager	Term Expires
Donald R. Marquis	1992

Comptroller & Coordinator of Data Processing	
A.L. Minervini, Jr.	1991

Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen	
Frederick E. Pitcher	

Zoning Board of Appeals	
Ara H. Demurjian, <i>Chair</i> .	1991
Mary Winstanley O'Connor, <i>Atty</i> .	1993
Michael F. Byrne	1992
Teresa Walsh Habib, <i>Atty., Associate</i>	1992
Robert F. Welch, <i>Associate</i>	1992

Board of Registrars of Voters	
William P. Forristall, <i>Chair</i> .	1993
Ann Mahon Powers	1993
Drita Eaton	1992
Robert B. Hayden	1991

Arlington Arts Council	Term Expires
David Ardito, <i>Chair</i> .	1992
Nancy Crasco	1992
Janet Ford	1992
Jane Howard	1992
Carol Mahoney	1992
Phyllis Spence	1992
David Whittredge	1992
Angela Gazza	1991
Maryellen Sakura	1991
Nancy Sweezy	1991
Neil Wetherbee	1991
Patricia Fitzmaurice, <i>Associate</i>	

Historic District Commissions	
Samuel B. Knight, <i>Chair</i> .	1991
Andrea Alberg	1992
Marshall Audin	1992
Clark L. Griffith	1992
Olga Kahn	1992
Janet Tenney	1992
Dorothy H. Rankine	1991
John L. Worden III	1991
Daniel A. Xenos	1991
Louise Ruma-Ivers	1992

TOWN DIRECTORY

Appointed by the Board of Selectmen (Continued)

Fair Housing Advisory Committee

Nick Minton, *Chair*.
Reverend Daniel Carlson
Howard Cohen
Carlos E. Dominguez
Carole Falcone
Stephen J. Gilligan
Joan Gross
Wilson Henderson
Anita Howard
Muriel Ladenburg
Jutoy Lee
Marcie Lopez
William Maytum
Pearl Morrison
Linda Olsen
Edward Prindiville
Lousie Ruma-Ivers
Miriam Stein
Deborah Chang,
Fair Housing Director

Arlington Council on Alcohol and Drug Education

Mary Ellen McEwen, *President*
Ruth Kelly, *Vice-President*
E. MacKay Fraser, *Treasurer*
James Allen
Frederick Buckley, Jr.
Leslie Corin
Vincent D'Antona
Jean Donahue
Susan Eagan
Jacqueline Keshian
Patsy Kraemer
Eileen Lynch
David McKenna
David Moultrup
Frank Powers
Elizabeth Oppedisano
Executive Director

Appointed by the Town Manager

Town Manager's Office

Nancy T. Galkowski,
Assistant Town Manager
Teresa H. DeBenedictis,
Assistant to the Town Manager

Legal

John F. Maher, Town Counsel
Edward M. Marlenga,
Workers' Compensation Agent

Planning and Community Development

Alan McClennen, Jr., Director

Community Safety

John F. Carroll,
Director of Police Services
Robert J. Casey,
Director of Fire Services

Libraries

Maryellen Remmert-Loud, Director

Public Works

Richard Bowler, Director

Engineering

Charles F. Rinciari, Town Engineer

Properties and Natural Resources

Frank P. Wright, Director

Personnel

Vacant

Purchasing

John E. Bowler, Agent

Affirmative Action

Louise Vrande, Officer

Human Resources

Arthur E. Johnson, Director

Council on Aging

Jeanne M. Madden,
Executive Secretary

Veterans' Services

John Sullivan, Agent

Consumer Affairs

Susan Marlenga, Coordinator

Weights and Measures

Douglas Peters, Sealer

Board of Health

Walter Galvin, Director

Recreation Division

Deborah Hayes, Superintendent

Veterans' Memorial Sports Center

Robert McKeown, Manager

Youth Services Division

Patsy Kraemer, Administrator

Appointed by the Town Manager subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen

Redevelopment Board

Barry Faulkner, *Chair*.
Doris M. Cremens
Edward T. M. Tsoi
William L. Sovie
*Thomas Wray Falwell

Term Expires

1991
1992
1992
1991
1991

Historical Commission

Gayle C. Kiely, *Chair*.
Raymond Lum
John McLaughlin
Wendy L. Swanton
Russell J. Burke
Beth F. Cohen
Wendall C. Kalsow

Term Expires

1993
1992
1992
1992
1991
1991
1991

Board of Health

Alan J. Wright, D.M.D., *Chair*.
Charles D. Keefe
Robert J. Carey, M.D.

1992
1991
1993

*Appointed by the Governor

Appointed by the Town Manager subject to approval of the Board of Selectmen (Continued)

Board of Library Trustees	Term Expires
Helen Kass, <i>Chair.</i>	1993
Kathryn Jorgensen	1993
Barbara Muldoon	1993
Stephen Whetstone	1993
Frank Donnelly	1992
Joyce H. Radochia	1992
David Castiglioni	1991

Park and Recreation Commission

Bernice Jones, <i>Chair.</i>	1991
Joseph P. Carabello	1991
Margaret Frechette	1991
Donald Vitters	1991
Joanne Morel	1993

Board of Youth Services

Elaine Shea, <i>Chair.</i>	1993
Jean L. Donahue	1993
Edmund R. Mahoney	1993
Carlene Newell	1993
Reverend Paul Jackson	1992
Ruth Mahon	1992
David McKenna	1992
George P. Faulkner	1991
Joan Robbio	1991
David Walkinshaw	1991
Charles Harrington	1990

Affirmative Action Advisory Committee

James Webster, <i>Chair.</i>	
Carma Forgie	
Joanne Frederick	
Augusta Haydock	
Jack Jones	
Ruth Anna Putnam	
Dr. Franz J. Browne, <i>Ex Officio</i>	

Personnel Board

Duane Vorce, <i>Chair.</i>	1993
Virginia S. Gregory	1992
Robert M. Preer, Jr.	1991

Other Committees

Town of Arlington Scholarship Fund

John J. Bilafer, Town Treasurer	
Sister Catherine Clifford,	
Principal, Arlington Catholic High School	
Ronald Fitzgerald, Director of Minuteman Vocational School	
Charles J. McCarthy, Jr., Principal, Arlington High School	
Bette V. Pinckney,	
Arlington resident representing private schools	

Council on Aging	Term Expires
Barbara Dwyer, <i>Acting Chair.</i>	1992
Mildred M. Hurd	1992
Francis Ingeme	1992
Nancy Higgins	1991
Richard Lutus	1991
Margaret M. Capron	1990
Harry P. McCabe	1990

Conservation Commission

Bruce Wheltle, <i>Chair.</i>	1991
Judith Hodges	1992
Geraldine Tremblay	1992
Roland Chaput	1991
Dr. Philip M. Rury	1991
Susan Brent	1990
Dorothy M. Maher, <i>Conservation Administrator</i>	

Board of Cemetery Commissioners

Robert W. Totten, <i>Chair.</i>	1992
Edward W. Murphy	1993
Benjamin J. Corletto	1991

Board of Trust Fund Commissioners

Timothy F. Lordan, <i>Chair.</i>	1993
Donald Reenstierna	1992

Board of Examiners

Walter H. Weidner, Jr., <i>Chair.</i>	1992
John R. Roma	1991
Elinore Charlton	1990

Constables

Richard F. Ronan, <i>Arlington Housing Authority</i>	1992
Richard Boyle, 1 Mott Street	1993
John F. Carroll, <i>Director of Police Services</i>	1993
Vincent A. Natale, Jr., 215 Forest Street	1993
Frederick E. Pitcher, <i>Executive Secretary</i>	1991

Capital Planning Committee

Charles Foskett, <i>Chair.</i>	
John Bilafer	Teresa H. DeBenedictis
John Britt	Joanne Frederick
Murdena Campbell	A.L. Minervini

Permanent Town Building Committee*

Arthur Loud, <i>Chair.</i>	William O'Brien
Frank Bonzagni	Francis Sonnenberg
Charles Fagone	Margaret Spengler
Donald R. Marquis	

*Appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and the Chairman of the School and Finance Committees

ARLINGTON INFORMATION

INCORPORATION

The Town of Arlington was originally settled in 1635 as a village under the name Menotomy. In 1807, the Town and a section of what is now Belmont were set off from Cambridge and incorporated as West Cambridge. In 1867 the name was changed to Arlington in honor of the heroes buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

POPULATION

1970 (Federal Census)	52,720
1975 (State Census)	50,223
1980 (Federal Census)	48,219
1985 (State Census)	46,465
1990 (Federal Census)	44,630

LOCATION

Arlington is situated six miles northwest of Boston, in latitude 42 degrees 25 minutes north; longitude 71 degrees 09 minutes west. The Town is bordered on the north by Winchester, on the east by Medford and Somerville, on the south by Cambridge and Belmont and on the west by Lexington.

ELEVATION

The Town elevation above mean tide ranges from a low of 4 feet to high of 377 feet. Elevations include 10 feet at Massachusetts Avenue and the Cambridge line, 48 feet at Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street, 155 feet at Massachusetts Avenue and Park Avenue, 281 feet at Crescent Hill Avenue and Park Place, and 377 feet at Park Circle and Eastern Avenue.

AREA

Arlington covers 3,518 acres or 5.5 square miles of which 286 acres are covered by water. There are 158 acres of park land owned by the Town and 52 acres under the control of the Metropolitan District Commission. Fifty-one acres of the land area is devoted to cemeteries.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT

The Town of Arlington is governed by the "Town Manager Act of the Town of Arlington, Massachusetts", the "By-Laws of the Town of Arlington", and Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 43A, "Standard Form of Representative Town Meeting Government".

The executive branch is made up of a five member Board of Selectmen elected at large. The Board hires a professional manager to administer the daily operations of the government. The legislative branch is a Town Meeting made up of 252 representatives, elected from each of the twenty-one precincts in Town. Arlington is also a member of the 8th Massachusetts Congressional District, 4th Middlesex State Senatorial District, and the 25th and 26th Middlesex State Representative Districts.

INFRASTRUCTURE

There are 95 miles of public streets and town ways, 24 miles of private streets open for travel, 6 miles of state highways and parkways, and 3.2 miles of paper streets.

The permanent water system consists of 131 miles and the sewer system consists of 117 miles, there are 77 miles in the Town's storm drain system and the Town maintains 3,682 catch basins.

TRANSPORTATION

Arlington is bounded on the south by Route 2, a major transportation route allowing access to Boston and the western part of Massachusetts. Arlington is also a short distance from Interstate Routes 93 and 95. Other major routes that go through the town are Routes 2A and 3.

Public transportation is provided through the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) servicing the Greater Boston area with bus service and a subway system. Closest access to the subway system is through the Alewife Station located just over the Arlington border in Cambridge.

EDUCATION

The Town of Arlington operates an excellent school system with seven elementary schools, one junior high school and Arlington High School. The elementary schools are: Bishop School, 25 Columbia Road; Bracket School, 66 Eastern Avenue; Dallin School, 185 Florence Street; Hardy School, 52 Lake Street; Pierce School, 85 Park Avenue Extension; Stratton School, 180 Mountain Avenue and Thompson School, 70 North Union Street. The Ottoson Junior High School is located at 63 Acton Street. Arlington High School is located at 869 Massachusetts Avenue.

